

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

ROCKEFELLER RELATIVE HERE Party Making Transcontinental Tour



William A. Rockefeller and Eleanor Chase

LARGE LAND CONCERN IN NEW DEAL

Company Forms to Take
Over Rancho Santa Fe and
Other Acreage

That an organization to be known as the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation is being formed to continue the business of the Santa Fe Land and Improvement Company involving some 3000 acres in the northern part of San Diego county and having a wholesale valuation of at least \$1,000,000, was substantiated yesterday by Nels Gross, president of the District Bond Company of this city. Mr. Gross will be the president of the new Rancho Santa Fe company, it is understood.

The incorporation papers, it is stated from authoritative sources, is ready for filing about the first of the coming week. The directorate is in process of being formed, it is stated, and it is intimated that responses from a number of prospective directors are being awaited. The land concerned in the pending transaction is not only large, but also a certain amount of adjoining acreage, according to the statement.

The tract is one of the most important developments in the southern California and the pending transaction is regarded as one of the outstanding realty deals in this part of the country in recent years.

Franchise for Waterworks is Favored by City

Application of the Palmdale Water Company for a twenty-one-year franchise to operate a water-distributing system in approximately 600 acres of the Del Rey hills, the subdivision sponsored by the Dickinson & Gillette Company, was approved by the Board of Public Utilities yesterday and recommended to the City Council.

Most of the system already has been put under the city water department's specifications. The water company has been formed to take over the interest of the subdivisions and already has filed application with the State Railroad Commission as to rates.

Provisions of the franchise provide for 3 per cent of the gross revenue to be distributed to the city and all construction being under city regulations.

PERILS SEEN IN DIPLOMACY

Riverside Speaker Warns of
Blundering
Reorganization of State
Department Urged
Says It Holds Key to Peace
and Prosperity

BY JOHN WEBSTER CURLEY
"Times" Staff Representative
RIVERSIDE, Dec. 13.—Immediate reorganization of the Department of State was urged by Representative Frederick M. Davenport, Republican of New York, in an address to delegates to the Institute of International Relations at their closing session at the Mission Inn here today.

He stressed the need of greater expenditure in skill and money in the handling of international affairs, adding: "If any institution of government in this country needs leisure to think in the modern world since the war, it is the Department of State. Under the imperfect organization and the inadequate personnel every-day questions must be put to important executive officers without the background of research which reasonably assures the man who makes the decision that he is doing it accurately."

Foreign relations are too important for snap judgment and under the existing order it is almost impossible to get a clear picture of the situation. But with the increasing magnitude, importance and complexity of foreign problems since the war a capable secretary might be led by an incapable organization into catastrophes and an incapable Secretary might be led into disaster."

EXPORT RELIANCE
He sketched the history and growth of the department from the days of Franklin's mission to France to the passage of the Rogers Act in 1924 and beyond to the diverse problems of the department at the present time. Business organizations, he said, are coming to see that, while it is important to work with the Department of Commerce continuing prosperity and safety in the international field depend fundamentally upon the Department of State, which should occupy a prominent place among the governmental departments.

The foreign service of the country cannot be made both efficient and democratic too soon because we are no longer dealing with monarchies and dynasties but with people and the march of democracy. Davenport continued, after taking a fling at the "white spot" American diplomacy of other days.

"If our diplomats succeed in the future it will be because they understand and appreciate and in the right sense sympathize with the human and economic and racial interests of the countries with which they are accredited and are sincerely in earnest to carry the good will and good understanding of America to the peoples beyond our borders."

The young men sit to represent us in foreign parts are those who are in sympathy with advancing democracy throughout the world and whose chief aim is to match the advancing prestige of the United States among the nations."

GENERAL POLICIES
The main difficulty, he said, lies with the budget office, which seems to be unable to regard the Department of State as a producing organization.

"Keeping the peace of the United States seems not a tangible thing to market," Mr. Davenport went on. "Any day there may be a decision of policy that involves millions. A mistake in the Department of State is more costly than anywhere else."

He described the tendency of other departments with representatives abroad to enter the field as far as they are able with their own foreign services, adding that responsibility will take place at Ingleside cemetery.

For many years Dr. Olson was a practicing physician of Los Angeles, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Swedish Tabernacle. Dr. Olson was 53 years of age and was widely known in medical circles of this city. He lived at 741 South Detroit street and had been ill less than a week. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Olive Olson, he leaves five brothers and two sisters. Two of the brothers, Louis and Neil, live in Los Angeles, while the others, Olaf, Andrew and Erick, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Christensen, reside in Ridgeway, Pa. The other sister, Mrs. Carrie Swanson, lives at Redlands.

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LONG SEPARATED KIN UNITED Dream of 34 Years Comes True at Last



They Are All in California Now
Mrs. Charles Greenleaf embracing her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, who arrived here yesterday from England with her husband to join her sons and other members of family.

PHYSICIAN'S OBSEQUIES ANNOUNCED

Dr. Peter Olson Funeral
Scheduled for Tomorrow
at Swedish Tabernacle

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MANY BEQUESTS IN JUDGE'S WILL

Erskine Mayo Ross Asks for
Simple Grave Marker
Churches, Hospitals and
Schools Remembered
Personal Effects and \$200,000
Left to His Son

Nothing portrays the simplicity in the life and character of the late Erskine M. Ross, Federal bench veteran and former Supreme Court justice of California, who died last Monday, so much as his will, which, after leaving generous legacies to churches, public institutions and societies, makes the simple request that his grave be marked with only a plain granite slab inscribed with his name and the dates of his birth and death.

The last will and testament of the jurist was filed for probate yesterday. The only value of the estate set out in the petition is that it will exceed \$25,000. Ample provisions are made for the relatives of the deceased, however. Bequests amounting to \$240,000 are left to various churches, educational and philanthropic institutions.

THREE CHURCHES NAMED
Under the terms of the will the largest legacy left to a public organization is a bequest of \$100,000 bequeathed to the American Bar Association with the provision that the income from the fund be used to provide an annual prize for the best discussion of a subject to be selected by the association as a topic to precede each annual meeting.

Three churches are named as beneficiaries in the will. They are St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Richmond, Va.; St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Los Angeles; and Grace Church of San Francisco.

The Memorial Home for Girls of Richmond, Va., was generously remembered by Judge Ross with a legacy of \$50,000 to be placed in trust for the institution in memory of the testator's mother, Elizabeth Mayo Ross and his sister, Mary Catherine Ross Burford.

PLAY REMEMBERED
The sum of \$20,000 is left to the Los Angeles Pilgrimage Play under the terms of the will. This is left, Judge Ross states:

"With which to increase, if possible, the impression and effectiveness of the picture of the life suffering and death of our blessed Lord and Saviour for the benefit of humanity."

Another bequest is one wherein the Virginia Military Institute receives \$40,000. Others are the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, \$5000; Los Angeles Children's Hospital, \$20,000; Salvation Army, \$5000; Orthopedic School Hospital for Cripples, \$5000. Legacies to relatives are as follows:

To Robert E. Ross, a son, 2915 Sunset Place, personal effects and \$200,000; May Cameron Ross, niece, \$20,000; Sidney Buford, nephew, \$5000; and Erskine Buford, nephew, \$5000.

The residue of the estate is left to the three above-named churches. The will contains a statement relative to the bequest to the churches of the effect that the clause granting the legacies might be subject to legal objections, but that the testator felt that it would not be contested by his son.

Kin Win Fight on Will Left by Mrs. Worth

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Worth made on August 29 last, two days before she died, was upheld in a ruling handed down yesterday by Superior Judge Stephens.

With this decision her three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Stearns, Lena Surbeck, Freda Surbeck and a brother, John Surbeck, will share equally the estate, amounting to \$45,000.

C. E. Throop, a real estate dealer, contested the will on the grounds that Mrs. Worth was incompetent to make a will. He had a will, dated July 24, last, leaving him all of the property which he declared was given to him by Mrs. Worth for services he had performed for her.

PLEA MADE FOR CAPTAIN
A communication was received by the Council yesterday from the Fourteenth District Police Association asking that Police Captain Schofield be retained in command of the Highland Park station. This was referred to the Efficiency and Personnel Committee.

JULIAN CASE ON TODAY
These quarters will provide rooms for witnesses, a private entrance, special offices for investigators, and will be cut off entirely from other departments on the floor.

Along with these changes Pitts has arranged to provide seats at the entrances to the different departments where persons having business with members of the staff may rest.

Other angles in the C. C. Julian stock-selling case, now being investigated by the grand jury, will be considered when the jury convenes at 10 a.m. today.



The Lancer by Harry Carr

WHEN I die Guadaluara will be found written on my heart.

There is no other city like it in the whole world; there never can be another city like it. And I am afraid it will not be this way long.

ROOTED IN CHIVALRY

It is a Hidalgo city of ancient and high degree. It was founded in 1530—almost a hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock—by a Spanish knight, Capt. Juan de Oñate. This was the golden age of Spanish chivalry. I am not sure but what it was the golden age of the world—the greatest painters, the greatest architects, the most dashing conquistadores, the ablest soldiers.

Spain was at that time still under the influence of the subtle and colorful Moors—whose civilization lingered about Granada in a fragrant aroma.

MEXICO'S VIRGINIA

To this new city of the high mesas the Spanish brought the finished culture of an old civilization then in full flower.

Guadalupe was to Mexico what Virginia was to America—a colony settled by aristocrats. After Mexico won her independence from Spain many of the Spanish nobility moved into Guadalupe. As a consequence the upper ten of the city trace their ancestry straight back to the knights of Spain.

It is as though a door were opened back into the Middle Ages. You can almost see, in the evening light, companies of knights in armor on their Arab chargers, or hear the sanded shuffle of the processions of cowled priests.

A CITY OF CHURCHES

People who live in cities ought to be governed by republics; but cities should be built by kings. The buildings do not then fall into hands of architects related to the word book.

Guadalupe is a city of churches, and every church is a superb masterpiece of architecture. If there is one ugly church in Mexico I can't imagine where it could be. You pass through sleepy little peon villages where the burros prowl through the streets and where the sewer is the front walk, and the women do the family washing in the public plaza; yet the Cathedral will always be a huge pile so splendid and so beautiful, mellowed by its 400 years, that it lightens your heart strings. No other people have so well understood how to combine faith with grace and charm.

THE MODERN WAY

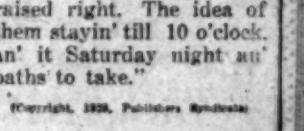
I am afraid that Guadalupe will not be like this for very long. The newly rich are moving out of the quaint, restful old houses, built flush with the sidewalk, with iron-barred windows, strongly suggestive of the purdah days of the Moorish harem.

A new fashionable quarter has been started—called the Colonia. That is now the tone place to live. The architecture is simply frightful. It suggests the "coon diamonds" that they used to wear at cake-walks.

THE HOTELS

The hotels are still charming and colorful, with gaily painted balconies that look out upon from balconies with a little reception hall for each room. But I have a terrible suspicion that some enterprising American capitalist will build a Hollywood palace—probably smack in front of an old gray cathedral, and the town will suddenly take on the appearance of a five-and-ten store on Christmas Eve.

AUNT HET



"You can tell they wasn't raised right. The idea of them stayin' till 10 o'clock, an' it Saturday night an' baths to take."

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HAMBURGER DESCRIBES LATIN TOUR

Speaker Tells Foreign Trade Club of Problem in South America

If the virtues, advantages, resources, developments and wonders of Southern California are not now known throughout South America it is not because of a lack of enterprise on the part of David Hamburger, who yesterday was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Foreign Trade Club of Los Angeles in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Hamburger has just returned from the good-will cruise of the Lamo liner City of Los Angeles. "Everything possible for our pleasure," he said, "was done for us by the South American people and by our own consuls. I believe that a more neighborly feeling will result from this trip. Our first trade problem is the establishment of good and regular transportation facilities to South America and then to find a way to bring the South American people here instead of letting them travel in Europe."

Mr. Hamburger reviewed a speech which he made to the President of Peru in which he extolled the beauty of the Southland.

Ralph J. Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, explained briefly that, in his opinion, the chief difficulty in our trade relations with South America is that we don't understand their temperament.

Stanley T. Olson, president of the Foreign Trade Club, presided at the meeting, and Harbor Commissioner Spear acted as chairman.

Mr. Hamburger, foreign trade agent of the Santa Fe, spoke briefly on the savings possible by the use of the through-export bills of lading for shippers.

Woman Admits Ram Case Guilt

Mrs. Betty Ryan, 25 years of age, yesterday pleaded guilty to possession of several thousand dollars' worth of imported liquor seized by police at her home at 4135 West thirty-first street. Her application for probation will be heard by Municipal Judge Reed on the 17th inst.

Mrs. Ryan is the wife of Robert K. Ryan, alias William B. Penn, sought by police in connection with a murder committed in Peoria, Ill., on December 24, 1926. Mrs. Ryan was being arrested as a material witness when officers discovered the liquor. She said at the time of her arrest that her husband had left for the East on a business trip a few days before and has returned to make any further statement.

IMPROVEMENT REFERRED
Plans for reconstruction of the front of the building at 2114 South Main street, known as the M.C. Club, presented yesterday to the Playground Commission, were referred to a committee for examination and report. The sum of \$3000 was provided in the budget for the change, but the plans, according to Supl. Hille, indicate it may not be sufficient.

STUDENTS STUDY HAPPINESS

Plan Christmas for Less Fortunate



Gift Carriers

Virgil Junior High students preparing festival for "adopted" school.

CHRISTMAS cheer for their less fortunate fellows has been the thought of many high-school and elementary boys and girls for the past two weeks. Some of the schools have "adopted" an elementary school in a poorer district, while others have planned celebrations for sick and suffering children in hospital wards.

Virgil Junior High School assumed responsibility for the children in Lincoln Elementary School. The little children were invited to write and name the gift they wanted, and many of the letters are pathetic in their simplicity. Shoes, overalls, combs, even a tooth brush have been requested. All the articles have been purchased, wrapped and addressed to the child for whom it is intended, and this afternoon a Christmas tree party will be held and the gifts distributed.

Yesterday a class of crippled children at Seventh and Valencia gave a party for their still more unfortunate friends, too greatly handicapped to attend school. These "home case" little ones were brought to the school in automobiles and participated in the jollity of a Christmas program.

Lincoln High School students have been busy preparing a Christmas treat and gifts for the children in this General Hospital and in their near-by elementary school. Hollywood High School has endowed a bed and undertaken a ward

WATTERSON BANK CRASH RE-ECHOES

Inyo Men Again Indicted by Federal Grand Jury; Other True Bills Filed

True bills were returned against thirteen persons, including Mark Q. Watterson and W. W. Watterson, formerly bankers of Inyo county, yesterday by the Federal grand jury. The Wattersons, now serving terms in San Quentin for embezzlement, were accused yesterday on five charges of misapplication of bank funds.

In the Federal indictment the Wattersons are accused of transferring \$218,000 from the First National Bank of Bishop to the Inyo County Bank, without legal authority. The latter bank is under jurisdiction of the State.

It is stated that the First National Bank of Bishop, headed by the Wattersons, had deposits of \$757,000, with a capitalization of \$50,000 at the time of the asserted misapplication. A shortage was reported by State bank examiners when the branches of the Inyo County Bank closed in August, 1927. The Wattersons are serving terms of from one to ten years.

FARINA TO RULE OVER NEW "KIDDIES' NIGHT"

Kris Kringle's announcement that he has invited as his sleigh guest tomorrow night when he pilots his reindeer down Hollywood Boulevard, a film luminary particularly popular with youngsters, Farina, of "Our Gang Comedy" fame, has prompted executives to declare tomorrow night special "Kiddies' Night." St. Nicholas and Farina will make their appearance on Santa Claus Lane, at 7:30 p.m. and will distribute pre-Christmas gifts gaily colored balloons.

STUDENTS ARE AND AID SANTA

More Than 1000 at U.S.C. Get Jobs Over Holidays, From Impersonating Old St. Nick, Delivering Mail and Selling Gifts to Taming Wild Bee Swarms

Daily phone calls to the University of Southern California Bureau of Employment during the past three weeks have given more than 1000 positions for college students during the coming Christmas holidays.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Jean Geislinger, head of the bureau, received fifteen odd requests in one hour and filled them. First a woman wanted a swarm of bees removed from the walls of her home. A co-ed zoology student asked for the chance and today she will attempt to remove the bees.

Another call was from the postoffice asking for 350 men to deliver mail and packages during the holiday rush period. Two stores wanted "Santa Claus," in the person of heavy-set congenial college youths. A large men's clothing store asked for twenty co-eds to work "because the women have more original selling ideas in a men's store."

One department store needs many tall students to direct traffic in the aisles during the rush. Three department stores asked for young women workers yesterday. Last year 451 Trojan women were used in this type of work.

An American Railway Express official asking for sixty-five men to handle express packages said, "We want them six feet tall and weighing more than 175 pounds. The athletes you sent last year were fine, except that two of them didn't like to unload coffee."

Other odd calls received included a request for twenty men to work in a college motion picture. The public library asked for extra helpers, as did two music shops.

Last year Trojan students

earned \$37,000 during the two-week vacation. Eight hundred were employed at that time, but this year an increase of 300 is expected.

Grandchildren Contest Will

Asserting undue influence was exercised by other relatives on Mary C. Walters when she made her will, three grandchildren who were cut off with \$25 each, appeared before Superior Judge McLucas yesterday seeking to have the document set aside. Mrs. Walters died August 27, 1927, leaving an estate valued at \$16,250.

The will was dated two days before death, according to the contestants, Alfred J. Brunacombe, June Brunacombe and Elmer Earl Walters. They assert undue influence was used by Patrick A. Walling. Aside from \$25 each to the grandchildren the entire estate is left equally to Richard D. Walters, Frederick W. Walters, Patrick A. Walters and Mrs. June W. Harrison.

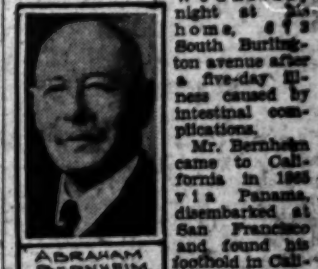
FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR GEORGE SLUSHER

Funeral services for George Slusher, 69 years of age, a native son of California, who was born in Tujunga and lived there throughout his life, will be conducted at the White funeral parlors in Tujunga today at 11 o'clock. Cremation at Forest Lawn Memorial Park will follow. Mr. Slusher had been in the real estate business in Tujunga for a number of years. He leaves his widow, Maud D. Slusher.

EARLY DAY MERCHANT SUCCUMBS

Abraham Bernheim, Who Came West in 1865, Dies; Funeral Will be Today

Abraham Bernheim, pioneer merchant and wholesale grocer of Southern California, died



Wednesday night at home at 413 South Burlington avenue after a five-day illness caused by intestinal complications. Mr. Bernheim came to California in 1865 via Panama and found his foothold in California at Santa Cruz. In 1878 he opened a general merchandise store in Ventura, was successful and later went into the banking business there. In 1901 he bought a controlling interest in the wholesale grocery business of Anderson & Chancellor Co. and was head of that concern until 1911 when he retired. He was a director of the Globe Grain and Milling Company.

Mr. Bernheim was born in Hagerstown, Germany, June 2, 1859, and had been married fifty-three years. He was one of the oldest members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and long a member of the Jonathan Club. Fraternally he was a member of the Scottish Rite, and was a Shriner. He leaves his widow, Fanny H. Bernheim, two sons, Lester W. and H. Monroe, and a daughter Miss Hortense Bernheim.

The funeral will take place today at The Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn at 1 p.m.

Many railways of Italy are to be electrified.

ROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BULLOCK'S

GIFTS

for GIRLS and BOYS

7 Days and 2 "One o'clock Saturdays" to Shop Until Christmas

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

... Almost here ... Though it seems a long way off to impatient, star-eyed little girls and boys!

What will Santa bring? ... Oh, Toys, of course ... heaps and heaps of them! and there'll be bright new things to wear! ... Things uncommonly pretty from uncles and aunts ... grandmas and granddads, too ... and the hosts of family friends.

"See my new shoes!" ... the littlest one will exclaim as he puts one foot before the other and most topples over!

Buddy will look chesty in his brand new sweater ... little sister will spread the ruffles of her new party frock like a vain little peacock!

Dainty silk lingerie and chiffon stockings will make the junior girl feel quite grown up ... a bright plaid pair of knickers and a leather lumber jack will make a man out of a boy!

But where may all these things come from? Bullock's! ... Bullock's Juvenile Floor ... Where gift suggestions from abroad, as well as from America, are beautifully displayed ... Everything to speed holiday happiness!

Take Broadway Elevators to BULLOCK'S CHILDREN'S FLOOR, the 5th

BULLOCK'S

Misses' Ensembles! New Tweeds!

Young! With their out-swinging little jackets. With slim trim 'b'ouses, swathed hip-lines and animation of silhouette. Smart now under your top-coat. Later on a costume complete in itself.

Beige, gray, blue, rose, green. Size 14, 16, 18. Good looking; new looking. And amazingly low priced! Misses' Section—Third Floor

...\$35



FIFTH FLOOR

for GIRLS

- Austrian Ensembles, \$29.59. Hand-Knitted Tri-color Wool Coat and Hat.
- French Lingerie, \$1.95 to \$3.50. Another ensemble idea, hand-made.
- Hungarian Dresses at \$12.50. Peasant Voiles.
- German Sweaters at \$4.95. Handmade! Colors!
- The French Beret at \$1.25. Many Colors.
- Glove Silk Lingerie Ensembles, \$3.50. Shorts and Brassieres.

and BOYS!

- TROUSERS or KNICKERS, \$5. The last word in real boys' styles.
- PULL-OVER SWEATERS, \$2.95. An A.M.C. offering.
- JUVENILE OVERCOATS, \$11.50. Fully lined in rayon twill. AND it is possible to ENSEMBLE this coat with a \$5 suit.
- CHEVIOT SUITS, \$14.75. Double breasted. One pair trousers.
- NOVELTY SUITS for SMALL BOYS, \$2.95.

Come early, it's more fun!



Majors' Joint Confab Devoid of Excitement

FLORIST WHO'S PLANNING TO CRASH THE GATE AT THE NEW YEAR'S GAME. HE SAYS HE'S GOING IN DISGUISED AS A BUNCH OF ROSES THUS MAKING THE GATE DECORATION COMING IN LATE!

SPORTS Los Angeles Times

BULLETIN
BASE BATH HAS MADE \$1,000,000 FROM BALL PLAYING!

SHUCKS, I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM GIVE ME THAT MUCH FOR JUST BEING "BATTY"!

ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM INMATE

PAUL KESSEL

ALL-STAR PREP TEAM TO PLAY TEXAS ELEVEN

MAN TEAM AREA FIZZLES

Longer Runs to Open and End Week Later

Tell of Minor League "Fun" Interests

Chas. P. Collins

New York Yankees

SAGEHENS, BRUINS IN CAGE TILT

Nonconference Contest Scheduled on Claremont Court Tonight

CLAREMONT, Dec. 13. (Exclusive) In what promises to be a spectacular and closely fought struggle, the University of California at Los Angeles quintet faces Fresno State basketball team here tomorrow night. It is a nonconference game, but should test the strength of both squads, each being strong enough to make a good battle of it. The Bruins will rule the favorites, but probably will receive plenty of opposition from "Becky" Heath's Sagehen combination.

Fresno's hopes of placing a strong basketball team in the conference race for the first time in many seasons this year, will get a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

LAST TWO DAYS
Friday and Saturday

SALE!

Crossett Shoes

Save \$1.65 to \$1.65 a pair in this sale

310 and 311 Shoes \$7.85

All former \$8.50 Shoes \$6.85

All Dr. Kahler shoes, former price, \$12.50 \$8.85

INNES SHOE CO. MEN'S SHOP.
216 West 6th St.
bet. Broadway & Spring

We Are Open Saturday Evenings

GRID ELEVENS SET FOR TILT

Fireman, Navy Teams Ease Up in Last Workouts

Middies Rule Favorites for Tomorrow's Battle

Former Annapolis Stars Will Gallop on Gridiron

Football coaches of the all-Pacific fleet and fire department football teams will hand out last-minute touches to their respective squads today in preparation for tomorrow's big Coliseum wind-up grid battle.

No real work will be on the program for either team, only light signal drills being carried by both outfits. A final brushing up on plays with a snappy drill is the only thing on hand for either team.

The all-Pacific fleet team, headed by twelve ex-Annapolis stars, will hold its last drill at the San Pedro Naval Bowl, while the Smoke-Eaters step through their last practice at Knickerbocker Field. As soon as the short practice is over, Coach Bill Stewart will call his entire team to a local hotel where reservations have been made for thirty-three players. The players will rest at the hotel until just before game time tomorrow.

FAVOR MIDDIES

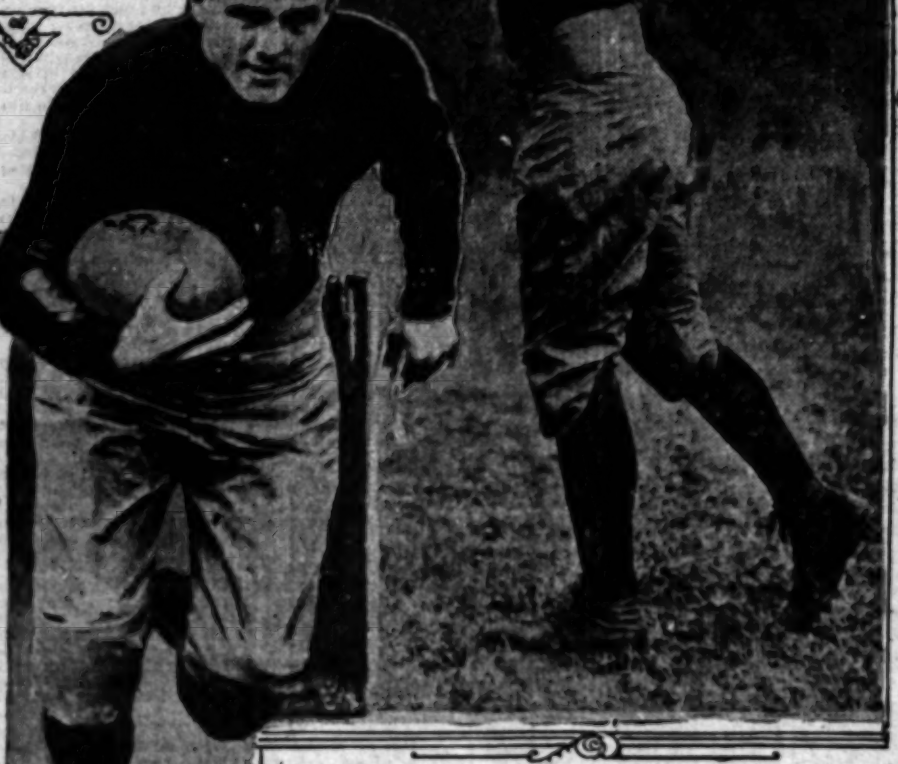
Odds on the game's outcome continue to favor the middies by a 10-8 margin and there has been plenty of betting by ardent sailor fans, who will attend the game, more than 8000 strong.

SKIBOS

They'll be here when Carnegie Tech plays the Trojans next fall.

At the left is Dutch Ryle, at the right Ted Rosenzweig, star end, who was picked on several all-American teams this year.

(P. & A. photos)



Post is Only Coast Player on Rice Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (P)—Collier's Weekly gave out today for publication its all-American football team, selected by Grantland Rice. The team includes six players from the East, three from the Middle West and one each from the South and Far West, in addition to which three utility men are named.

The selections follow:

End—Feiler, Ohio State.
Tackle—Getto, Pittsburgh.
Guard—Post, Stanford.
Center—Pund, Georgia Tech.
Guard—Burke, Navy.
Tackle—Pomeroy, Michigan.
End—Haycraft, Minnesota.
Quarter—Harper, Carnegie Tech.
Halfback—Cagle, Army.
Halfback—Scull, Pennsylvania.
Fullback—Strung, N. Y. University.
Utility back—Brasell, Detroit.
Utility lineman—Donda, W. and J. Utility end—Vansickel, Florida.

SHARKEY, STRIBLING SIGN

Tex Lines Up Match for Elimination Tournament at Miami Beach; February Date Selected

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (P)—Tex Rickard announced today that Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and Young Stribling, sensational young Georgian, have agreed to meet in an elimination tournament bout at Miami Beach, Fla., in an open-air arena to be constructed there to seat 50,000.

While no date has been set for the match, considered the heavyweight "plum" of the winter season, Rickard said that the arena would be ready for the last week in February or the first of March.

Rickard will promote the match with the assistance of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce in somewhat the same fashion as the second meeting of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Chicago in 1927.

Because of the large number of visitors in Florida at that time, Rickard estimated that the proceeds should approach \$500,000. He will leave for Miami Beach January 1, to work out details for the match.

Although neither Sharkey nor Stribling has signed for the match, the promoter said both have signified their willingness to box there. Plans for the open-air arena have been completed, he said.

FLOTO TROUNCED BY LOHMAN AT PASADENA

Joe Lohman defeated Phil Floto in the ten-round main event at Pasadena last night. Don Kennedy knocked out Steady Naricio in the first round of the semifinal event.

Ed Hades defeated Tom Cleary in four rounds. Young Lauchco won from Billy (Kid) Wells in four rounds. Tommy Luna bowed before Oriol Astudillo in a four-rounder. In the four-round opener, Eddie Plough won the nod from Dick Pertly.

GERMAN OLYMPIC STARS REFUSE AMERICAN TRIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (P)—In a cablegram today to Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, the Deutsch Sports Behörde for Light Athletics, which controls track and field in Germany, definitely turned thumbs down on a proposal for an invasion of the United States this winter by star runners of their Olympic team.

"Participation in indoor meetings unfortunately impossible," the cable said.

Perhaps bearing in mind the lack of striking success attained on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BOAT SINKS AFTER SMASHING WORLD'S 151 CLASS RECORD

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13. (P)—Tearing the entire bottom from the forward step while racing down the main channel of the harbor with the throttle wide open, Miss Rico III, one of the newest developments in the line of racing boats, sank this afternoon in forty feet of water alongside the battleship California.

Ralph Snoddy, who drives the craft for James Talbot, Jr., of Los Angeles, its owner, was at the helm, giving the craft a warm-up trial for the national championship speed boat races, which will be held over the

ELKS PLANNING GRID TILT FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Mohler Will Head Talented Array of Local Players in Bowl Contest December 29

Los Angeles football fans will get one more chance to see Orv Mohler, Alhambra's spectacular backfield ace, along with a whole flock of other prep grid stars, in action at the Coliseum on the 29th inst., according to plans of the Los Angeles Elks. The local chapter of Elks will bring the Fort Worth Central High eleven, Texas champions, to this city for a game against a local all-star aggregation.

Hollywooders Buy Infielder 'Red' Rollings

Another addition to the Hollywood Stars' 1929 baseball forces was announced yesterday in the East when Bill Lane purchased Infielder (Red) Rollings from the Boston Red Sox.

So far no other details have been received about Rollings except that he is an infielder and that he came from the Red Sox. Just where Rollings did his pastime last season is quite a mystery but he evidently had something on the ball to be picked up by the Red Sox, who are in the major leagues even if some of their teams do lead the public to believe otherwise.

The guess is, though, that Rollings is a third-sacker for that is the position that Lane and Skipper Oscar Vitt want to strengthen.

Rollings is the fourth new acquisition made by the Stars. Pitcher (Red) Johns, Outfielder Joe Bonowitz and Infielder Horace Kibbie having previously been purchased from Fort Worth.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



ORV MOHLER

WALK-OVER'S

GIFTS OF QUALITY

SLIPPERS
for MEN and WOMEN

GREATER even than in former years are the stocks from which you may select. Slippers of finest quality and workmanship... at most reasonable prices.

Attractively Packed in Christmas Boxes

HOSIERY
for MEN and WOMEN

WOMEN who have learned the wisdom of buying their OWN Hosiery here, realize how acceptable will be WALK-OVER HOSIERY as Gifts. Specially priced in boxes of 5 pairs for Women and 2 pairs for Men.

Make Your Selections NOW
While Stocks are COMPLETE

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY
320 W. SIXTH ST.

Ray Miller Bounced From Obscurity to Boxing Fame by Knocking Out Jimmy McLarnin

CHICAGO HITTER COPS LIMELIGHT

New Man of Destiny Hailed by Ring Followers

He Faced Belfast Spider as Substitute and Won

Windy City Lad Jumped Into Front Ranks Overnight

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—The latest of the ring's "men of destiny"—blond Ray Miller of Chicago—has popped out of comparative obscurity to revive interest in the possibility that perhaps, after all, champions aren't made but just happen.

There was Gene Tunney, for the first and foremost example. The big marine proclaimed himself a man of destiny. Bolstered by the belief that he could not fail, that the fistic fate was in his corner, Gene capitalized an opportunity.

SHARKEY WAS DIFFERENT. Somewhat different was Jack Sharkey, following close along the trail, talking himself into believing that no man could stand before his thundering fists. Few did until Dempsey came back, turned his shoulders on the Boston boy's malevolent stare, and ruined his self-confidence with one running left hook to the body.

Then out of obscurity came Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced Irish lad, to upset the lightweight ranks. It seemed in the cards that the Coast youngster, devastating in his punching power, was the child of fistic fortune. He died, certainly some day to rule the lightweight class. But a cold importunate youth, Jimmy Mandoli, ruined that dream when Jimmy's fistic chance came.

Now over the probable forms of Lope Toranzo, the rugged Filipino, and that same McLarnin has come Ray Miller to challenge the imagination, but along entirely different lines. Miller is the child of fistic fortune, but he is the child of fistic fortune.

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St. Mary's to Play Bruins at Coliseum

U.C.L.A. will play the St. Mary's Bruins at the Coliseum next season, it was learned yesterday through officials at the local institution.

The game will be played on November 16. Arrangements for the tilt were completed by Steve Cunningham and Skip Madigan acting for the two schools. The St. Mary's officials were eager to get on the Trojan schedule, but a date could not be found for them this year. The Bruins bowed to the Trojan squad by a 19-to-6 margin in their Coliseum battle.

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TROJANS WIN OVER LOYOLANS

Leo Calland's Cage Crew Opens Season With 43-14 Victory Over Lions

Coach Leo Calland's Southern California Trojan cage crew got off to a good start in their 1936-37 basketball campaign last night by trouncing the Loyola five, 43 to 14, in the season's opening practice game at the U.S.C. pavilion.

The Lions held the Trojans to a 17-to-9 score in the first half, but Calland's attack began functioning in the last period and U.S.C. gradually pulled away to make it a lop-sided victory.

Burke Heistand, sub forward, played only in the last half, but caged the canals frequently enough to account for 10 points for high-point honors during the evening.

Henry Cano and Gordon Boelter, who also performed as forwards, scored 8 points apiece, while Johnny Lehnner, star Trojan guard, was good for 9 counters.

Mails led the Loyola scorers with 5 points.

Capt. Lloyd Thomas, Joe Mortensen and Marger Apelt, who recently switched their athletic activities from the gridiron to the court, were used only for about ten minutes during the game by Coach Calland.

The line-ups:

Trojans (43): Burke Heistand (10), Henry Cano (8), Gordon Boelter (8), Johnny Lehnner (9), Mails (5), Thomas (1), Mortensen (1), Apelt (1).

Loyola (14): Mails (5), Thomas (1), Mortensen (1), Apelt (1).

SCORE BY HALVES

First Half: Trojans 17, Loyola 9. Second Half: Trojans 26, Loyola 5.

Los Angeles Hockey Team Defeats Oaks

In a rough-and-tumble tussle featured by twelve penalties and the ejection of Jack Lawrence, Richfield star, from the ice in the second period, the Los Angeles pucksters defeated Oakland, 3 to 1, at the Winter Garden Ice Palace last night.

Los Angeles scored one goal in the first period, Couper sinking the puck, and added two more in the second period to make the score, 3 to 1. Larkin and Couper scored the goals. Lawrence, who caused considerable commotion during the evening, started a near-rival toward the end of the second period when he knocked out George Graham of the Avars. Referee Baker ordered Lawrence from the game and the period ended shortly afterward.

Oakland's lone tally was scored by Mickey Kelly in the third period. Having an edge, the Angelenos decided to play a defensive game with five men back and held the Oakland final tally.

Los Angeles: Couper (3), Larkin (2), Graham (1), Kelly (1), Baker (Referee).

Oakland: Kelly (1), Baker (Referee).

SCORE BY PERIODS

First: Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0. Second: Los Angeles 2, Oakland 0. Third: Los Angeles 0, Oakland 1.

Los Angeles: Couper (3), Larkin (2), Graham (1), Kelly (1), Baker (Referee).

Oakland: Kelly (1), Baker (Referee).

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LOOKS AS IF WESTERN FANS WILL NEVER LEARN TO TAKE SOUTHERN TEAMS SERIOUSLY

BY HEAVEN DYER

It's downright funny how the football public just won't learn about these southern teams.

Reports have it that the wagering on the New Year's Day game will be 10 to 1 in favor of California over Georgia Tech. Why? You answer it, we can't.

Several years ago Washington had the great George Wilson and won the championship of the Pacific Coast. Alabama, champions of the South, were invited to meet the mighty Huskies in the New Year's Day struggle. There was much business of quietly laughing up many sleeves. There was even considerable snickering and snuffing right out in public. Alabama? Who ever heard of Alabama except as the home of Al Jolson's "Mammy" songs? Didn't know they played football down there.

The Rose Bowl wasn't nearly so hot when Wallace Wade turned his athletes loose against the mighty Huskies. And the boys continued to snicker and guffaw for George Wilson tugged the ball under his arm, adorned his map with his ugliest scowl, which is plenty ugly by the way, and then charged right into the Alabama boys and knocked 'em over for a touchdown. Wasn't long before another followed, and then the third. The experts said the southern football team, Mr. Champ Pickens, the well-known "Bany" booster, happened to be near by and spoke up in that courteous southern way of his: "Sub, I just bet you-all \$1000 that our side hits the score in the next half."

The "kicker" wasn't going to deprive Mr. Pickens of his money and said so. But Mr. Pickens rubbed out the dough, ran right there in the press box and said with much dignity: "If you are serious you will come this here bet."

That was enough. The bet was covered and Mr. Pickens's honor satisfied.

Well, you know the rest of the story. In the second half Alabama scored three touchdowns in seven minutes by rapid-fire passing and snickering on the part of that popular young leading man, Johnny Mack Brown. One was on a 57-yard pass from Grant Gillis to Brown, a marvel of aerial daring and efficiency that caught the Huskies flat-footed. And the Crimson Tide kicked two of the three goals which made the final score 20 to 10.

And before the game they had Washington tipped to win by anywhere from three to eight touchdowns!

The next year when Stanford won the championship everybody said: "Let's bring these Alabama boys back and give 'em a good lesson. They took us by surprise last season and it's time something was done about it."

In addition there were thousands of fans who hadn't wished to sit in a slaughter as they had stayed away from the Washington game. Now they desired to see what manner of team this was that had defeated the terrible Huskies.

So Alabama was invited again. And the experts all got together and said: "This Stanford team is the pig's knicker. There never has been another like it. Alabama hasn't got a chance, but we'll show things up to get a good record. Stanford, however, should have at least three touchdowns and if Pop Warner really cuts loose it'll be terrible to behold."

Quiet Wallace Wade brought his boys to Pasadena. "They're not quite as good as they were last year," he said, shaking his head. "But the boys are good and Johnny Mack Brown and these boys will do the best we can."

The best Alabama could do was a 7-to-7 tie with the team that was supposed to win in a walk. It was as good a moral victory as any team ever scored. Stanford was supposed to win the game, but as an eastern team that the West could win a game for a change so Pittsburgh was invited and Stanford won, 7 to 6.

Now it's Georgia Tech's turn and already the victory chimes have been changed for the Golden Bears. Didn't Oregon State beat New York? And isn't California better than Oregon State? Yes, but how far south is New York? Didn't Stanford beat Army, and isn't California as good as Stanford? Yes, but since when was the Army located south of the Mason-Dixon line? Didn't Southern California trim Notre Dame and didn't California tie the Trojans? Yes, but isn't Notre Dame located in South Bend their snickering southern about the Irish.

Eastern football is not southern football. Neither is midwestern. And for the life of us we can't understand why California should be picked to defeat ANY outstanding team in the country, much less an undefeated one. The Bears have shown less offensive power than is becoming a major eleven. Go back over their victories and you'll discover that they've been outstrung and outgained in virtually every case. That sort of thing can't go on indefinitely without some serious rethinking of the Bears.

California certainly isn't as strong as the 1935 Washington team. Nor as powerful as the 1936 Stanford eleven. And from all indications Georgia Tech is just as good as either of the two Alabama teams that came to Pasadena. Why then all this hammering in favor of the Bears? As we said before—you answer it, we can't.

TECH GRIDMEN LAID UP

(Continued from First Page)

Coach Alexander plans to get his men in shape here and to do most of his scrimmaging on foreign soil.

The site of the squad going to the Coast is surprising to many, but the announcement Thursday of the list of letter men at Tech explains to some extent the motive in the big squad. All seven coaches—Alexander, who has been using his reserve strength wisely and freely, and as a result more men received letters at the state than ever before.

The list of award men includes fifteen seniors, fifty juniors and five sophomores. Three of the fifteen seniors are scrubs who are being rewarded for faithful service for three years on the "Gray Devils."

Drenner, Dickman and Kinnett, the three scrubs who received gold footballs, deserve the emblems as much as any member of the varsity. The man who stays in the background and takes four months of pounding without any reward of

publicity is a real hero. If the team from the football picture you may give these capable "Gray Devils" a lot of credit.

Men making their letters are, in alphabetical order: Alberts, Captain Drenner, Ruck, Westbrook, Kenner, Thrash, Waddy, Holland, Von Weller, Parkman, Durant, Shulman, Smith, Fitzgerald and Randolph.

Juniors—Watkins, Missel, Thompson and Falst.

Sophomores—Brooks, Edwards, Mares, Jones, Herron, Lumpkin and Dunlap.

Scrubs making gold footballs are: Brenner, Dickman and Kinnett. Scrubs receiving silver "Ts" are: Brumby, Daniel, Jetton, Prink, Hanks, Morrison, O'Beir, Russell, Drenner, Dickman and Kinnett.

Scrubs receiving certificates for the year service are: Holt, Flowers, Whitworth, Wingo, Hale, Ramsey, Little, Milliana, Fincher, Murray, Isaacs, Collier, Cain, North, Channell and Moretella.

TEN-MAN TEAM IDEA FIZZLES

Major League Races to Open and End Week Later

Owners Tell of Minor Loop "Farm" Interests

Red Sox Obtain Pat Collins from New York Yanks

(Continued from First Page)

Little opportunity to wave the "big stick," as peace and harmony prevailed from start to finish. The club owners unanimously agreed to start the major-league season on April 16, about a week later than usual, and wind it up October 6, a week later than the close of the 1935 season. This will bring the world series in conflict with the football season, as the baseball classic cannot be started until October 2 or 10. The club owners decided on the later opening date because of the adverse weather conditions that prevailed last spring when scores of games were postponed.

The minor-league situation was discussed, but it was the sense of the joint meeting that no major-league representation should attend the minor-league draft conference, to be held at West Baden, Ind., January 10. The majors will be glad to listen to the minors' relative to the draft question, but will leave this subject entirely up to the minor leagues.

J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, a proponent of the minor-league agreement, appeared before the club owners to explain the stand of the minor leagues in regard to the draft. The major-league owners listened to him and refused to attend the conference.

Probably taking cognizance of the minor leagues' demands that the major-league owners give up their minor-league holdings within three years, Commissioner Landis canvassed the situation in this respect today, causing each club to reveal the minor-league clubs they control, or own, as farms.

MAJORS' FARMS LISTED

Commissioner Landis's request disclosed many of the major-league clubs are interested in the minor leagues. The check-up on this question revealed Brooklyn was interested in Macon, Ga.; Boston Nationals in Providence; Chicago Cubs in Reading, Pa.; Cincinnati in Columbus, O.; and St. Louis Nationals in St. Louis, Mo.

Also that Detroit was interested in Evansville, Ind.; Fort Smith, Ark. and has a working agreement with Hanover, in the Blue Grass League. Philadelphia Athletics held an interest in Portland; A. B. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, admitted the ownership of the Tulsa and Muskogee clubs. In addition, William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, also owns the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League.

Outside of the failure of the ten-man team idea to register, the show-down on the minor league holdings of minor-league clubs, the setting of the new opening and closing dates, the deliberations were mostly routine. The club owners agreed that no player under 17 years of age would be eligible to sign a contract. They also decided to turn over another \$500,000 to the baseball fund next summer to be used to conduct a baseball tournament for juvenile players.

Eugene (Bubbles) Hargrave, veteran Cincinnati backstop, was named manager of the St. Paul club of the American Association, after Brooklyn finally waived on him. St. Paul agreed to turn over Pitcher Paul Zahner to the Reds and some cash.

It appears the much-talked-of deal to bring Nick Allen, retiring manager of the Saints, to the Chicago White Sox as coach was only a conversation. Business was to the effect, however, that the Chicago club (Lena) Blackburn, manager of the White Sox was angling for Allen's services, but Blackburn today did not seem anxious to confirm these reports.

RED SOX GET CATCHER

Miller Huggins, manager of the world's champion Yankees, announced the signing of Catcher Pat Collins to the Boston Braves for the winter price of \$7500.

Fred Hoffmann, catcher of the Boston Red Sox and Pete Scott, Pittsburgh outfielder, were sold to the Boston Braves for the winter price of \$7500.

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LEWIS'S STYLE CRAMPED

Inspector Bomb Gives Out Ruling to Stay from Running to the Ropes

Joe Malcewicz, the sensational Utica mat promoter, will have a fall every time Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who goes out of the ring for twenty or more seconds during the match at the Olympic Wednesday night, according to a ruling yesterday by Bill Bomb, chief inspector for the State Athletic Commission here.

The ruling is said to be whether Lewis jumps, crawls out of the ring or whether he is thrown out of the ring. Lewis is said to have used the crawling out of the ring to get a reprieve in his battle with the champion.

Malcewicz and Lewis are said to have used the crawling out of the ring to get a reprieve in his battle with the champion.

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Calo and Johnny Lamar Clash in Hollywood Ring Tonight

Former Tiger Manager Back at Umpiring

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—George Moriarty, manager of the Detroit Tigers for two years, will return to the American League as an umpire next season, President E. S. Barnard of the league announced today. Dave Barry of Boston was added to the list as a reserve umpire.

Trojan Frosh Pigskin Stars Get Numerals

Twenty-six members of the University of Southern California football squad were awarded numerals and letters by Coach William W. Hall yesterday.

The regulation cardinal numerals with the "25" numerals in gold were given to Garrett Arbores, John Baker, George Buchanan, John Butler, John Eley, Lawrence Hall, Harold Hammett, Richard Holloway, Howard Jolin, Anthony Juch, Dixon Kelly, Thomas Mahoney, William Mainland, Tom Mason, James Muehle, Ernest Pinckard, Raymond Von Rosenberg, Cecil Schellie, Galus Shaver, Clarence Sheffer, Harold Snyder, Leon Townsend, Barry Stephens, John Van Orman, Julian Whittier and Stanley Williamson.

The last named, Williamson, is the heaviest man to earn a letter. The massive guard received the highest sweater ever ordered for a player, size 38.

The frosh squad defeated the Stanford "bebe" 13-0, this year, and tied California, 0-0, earning the title of "Little Big Three" champions.

POMONA CAGERS TACKLE BRUINS

(Continued from First Page)

pretty thorough testing here tomorrow night. The Bruins were good enough to hold their own with the best of the Bruins in the Pacific Coast Conference last year, and are rated again as one of the strongest teams on the Coast. So if Pomona can make a creditable showing against them, it stands a pretty fair chance with the Southern Conference teams which it meets in the course of the season.

Witchmount is Home in Front

TIA JUAN RACE TRACK, Dec. 13.—Indian Love Call, purchased by the Northway stable of Norman D. Church, head of the Elgin Watch Company, for a fancy sum this season, again failed today to live up to expectations. Witchmount, racing for Charlie Irby, gained a nose decision over the easterner in a five and one-half furlong event, feature of the afternoon. Orates II got the show. The sprint was held in 1:39 over a track that was again muddy due to the rain of last night.

Witchmount just got up in the last twenty yards of the race to get his zone in front at the finish. Orates II set the early pace but gave way to Indian Love Call in the stretch run.

Results:

Five and one-half furlong, purse \$100. (Time, 1:39.2.) Little Brown, 108 (D. Mason), 1:39.2.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$700. (Time, 1:40.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:40.2.

Third race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Fourth race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Fifth race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Seventh race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Eighth race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Ninth race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

Tenth race, six furlongs, purse \$500. (Time, 1:41.2.) Orates II, 112 (D. Mason), 1:41.2.

CHIP OFF BLOCK

Jimmy Walkover, Jr., nephew of the famous cyclist, succeeded in winning fifty-five places, the largest ever recorded by an amateur, in his second year of competition on the board tracks.

Insurance Official

One of the leaders in the whole business says:

"My office for four years showed the largest gain in the country, but the strain this volume undermined my energy and my endurance. When I came back I was nearly a wreck; now my work shows that I am ten years younger. One hundred per cent." "Name on request."

AL WILLIAMS
Physical Conditioning
for Business and Professional Men
1000 Broadway, Room 1001, Los Angeles
On Main Street, San Francisco

RABBIT PUNCHES

THE SOUTH'S RED GRANGE

WATCH NO. 33 New Year's Day. That's the dope from the far-off South, where the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech are preparing for their invasion of Pasadena and the holiday football struggle with California.

No. 33 is Warner Misset, the sophomore halfback, who is to Georgia Tech what Red Grange and No. 77 were to Illinois. Misset has been picked on nearly as many all-American teams this year as Red Cagle of the Army. He is the triple threat ace of the Golden Tornado, the pride and joy of Coach Bill Alexander.

Southerners shudder to think what Misset is going to do to the opposition when he gets his growth in his two remaining years of varsity football.

He is an all-around star of the first degree. He is the best punter, best passer, best ball carrier and best interference runner on the southern eleven.

If there is anything Misset can't do on a football field Georgia Tech supporters can't imagine what it is.

The only missing note is a cheer from Bill Pickens, the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce volunteer who made two trips out here with the Alabama team.

Of course, Bill hoped Alabama would upset the Georgia Tech apocalyptic year and get the bid from the Tournament of Roses, but he's broad-minded and can be depended on to let out a blast ere long on Brother Misset.

And then Bill may let us in on some other numbers that will bear watching while No. 33 is creating havoc up and down the line.

THE RIGHT DOPE

WELL, well, here's a gent after a lot of folks' hearts. He signs his letter Bert Willard, and says he's going to start West in picking his all-American and wind up in the East.

He makes good by stopping in the Middle West, naming seven western players, two southerners and two Middle Westerners. He writes as follows:

"Since this is open season for all-American picking I might as well make a stab at it as anyone. After hearing so much of the eastern players and their subsequent defeats by Oregon State, Stanford and U.S.C. I have come to the conclusion that the eastern players were all right back East, but when it comes to playing western teams, all that press-agent stuff about Cagle, Strong and Harper was just a lot of wind. For that reason I am giving the West and South the majority of places on the mythical eleven. Here goes:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Phillips (Cal.)	End	Rosenberg (Cal. Tech.)
Hibbs (U.S.C.)	Tackle	Fleming (Mich.)
Pett (Stanford)	Guard	Sanders (So. Methodist)
Pond (Georgia Tech.)	Center	Hove (Princeton)
Crane (Illinois)	Guard	Gibson (Minnesota)
Newack (Illinois)	Tackle	Dowds (W. and J.)
Tappan (U.S.C.)	End	Fender (Ohio State)
Williams (U.S.C.)	Quarterback	Harper (Cal. Tech.)
Misset (Georgia Tech.)	Halfback	Cagle (Army)
Thomas (U.S.C.)	Halfback	Strong (New York U.)
Carroll (Wash.)	Fullback	Crabtree (Florida)

ONE MORE LAUGH

THE all-American of Granland Rice, who succeeded the late Walter Camp as Collier's all-star picker, is published in another column this morning.

The selections indicate that Mr. Rice, one of the best sports writers in the country, must have been troubled with myopia or perhaps failed to hear of Stanford's victory over the Army or Oregon State's conquest of New York U. and Southern California's triumphs over both Stanford and Oregon.

He hands the East six places on his all-American, the Midwest three, the South and West one apiece.

However, Rice's all-star isn't any funnier than that of Allan Gould, the Associated Press sports editor, who placed Franklan of St. Mary's at end on his all-American.

Franklan is a good player—hardly all-American timber. In fact there are several ends on the Coast who can play rings around him, let alone the country at large.

In U.S.C.'s 19-0 victory over St. Mary's here the Trojans ran Franklan's end almost at will, scoring one touchdown over his flank and making him the goat for another on a forward pass that was completed over the goal line while Franklan stood still and watched Williamson catch the ball.

There is only one worth-while critic left to be heard from on the all-American stuff, and this is Walter Eckersall, who probably knows more football than all the rest of the all-American pickers put together.

His all-American will be published in The Times Sunday, and I suspect that it will prove more representative and more acceptable than any of the others.

ANOTHER WILDCAT?

ANOTHER Ace Huddins in the making. That's what the boys are saying about Matt Calo, the Bay City boy who meets Johnny Lamar in the main event at Hollywood tomorrow night.

"He has no violence now," says Gene Doyle, the Hollywood p.a. "but neither did Ace Huddins when he started at our stadium about this time four years ago."

"But he has unlimited endurance, he can hit and the science will come later," concluded Mr. Doyle.

TRACKMEN NOT COMING

(Continued from First Page)

American indoor tracks by such stars as Dr. Otto Peltzer, the half-mile ace who ran here a year ago, and Hubert Douben, sprinter whose visit was in 1926, the German governing body indicated it felt its athletes are unable to do themselves justice under the strange conditions.

"There are no sufficiently large halls in Germany to provide an opportunity for indoor practice," it was pointed out.

In view of the German authorities' stand, American track followers will be deprived of the opportunity of seeing in action a crack Teuton relay team headed by Herman Engelhard, the powerful middle-distance runner who was third in the Olympic 800-meter run, ahead of both Lloyd Hahn and Phil Edwards. Engelhard has run the 800 in 1m. 51.6s.

PLAN PREP GRID CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

Griffin of Hollywood. Other prep luminaries are expected to be added to the list, and the team will be the greatest ever assembled in Southern California high-school football ranks.

All of the above-mentioned athletes were outstanding players during the recently completed season. Mohler being hailed as the greatest back ever developed in this section. The Alhambra Annihilator scored at least two touchdowns in every game, raced through South Pasadena for seven touchdowns in one league game, and finished up with the spectacular total of twenty-five touchdowns in his last eight performances. Mohler scored three times last Saturday to practically beat Compton's strong team single-handed, 19 to 7.

Brown and Yancy were the stars of the Compton Lions, who won the Bay League championship and amassed a total of 209 points during the season. Many football experts predict that Brown will go farther in college grid ranks than the more spectacular Mohler.

Young and Vejar were both picked as all-city backs in the local league, while Farr was a hard-running interference man in Alhambra's backfield.

Other all-city players on the squad picked so far are Strutsel, Poly end; Carlson, Manual tackle; Madrigals, Lincoln guard, and Coates, Poly center. Graham captained Alhambra's unbeaten team and was the outstanding tackle in the Coast League, while Carroll, Moor center, won all-Coast honors because of his pivot work with the Alhambra.

WRIGHT COPS MATCH IN LONDON TOURNEY

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—R. R. Wright kept the Stars and Stripes flying in the amateur squash racquets championship at Bath Club today when he defeated Maj. H. McCormick, 3-1, 2-3, 2-2, 3-7, in the third round.

HILLCREST PLAY IS CALLED OFF

Mrs. Dan Jones Wins First Place With 87

Von Elm Latest Addition to \$10,000 Open Entries

Exchange Club Golfers Plan Team Match Tourney

Awards in the thirty-six-hole medal tournament of the women's auxiliary played over the Hillcrest Country Club were made on the basis of eighteen-hole scores when the course was declared unplayable yesterday, due to rain.

Mrs. Dan Jones of the Brentwood Country Club was awarded low gross in Class A with an 87. Mrs. S. Hornstein, 94-12-84, and Mrs. A. M. Meyers, 94-10-84, tied for low net.

Low gross in Class B went to Mrs. L. W. Converse with a 93. Low net was won by Mrs. A. Lind, 108-24-81.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS IN LOS ANGELES OPEN

Winners of many important major fairway events of the United States, England and Canada during the past decade have entered the fourth annual Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament which will be played at Riviera on January 11, 12 and 13.

Walter Hagen, who has accumulated more tournament championships than any other player who will be seen in action on the Santa Monica layout. The Hail has won four United States professional titles, three British open, and two United States open. Included in his long list of wins are also four western open and three metropolitan open championships.

Among the contestants who will enter the \$10,000 event, George Von Elm, with a record second only to that of Bobby Jones during the past ten years, will lead the field. Fredrick, of course, that the honorable Alhambra definitely turns down the invitation of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Adams Von Elm's titles are a national open, three Southern California open, and two Pacific Northwest amateur wins.

Leo Diegel, winner of both the American and Canadian professional crowns and former holder of two Canadian open championships, will join Sarason, Walker and Armour, all of whom have held the United States open title, in the race for the \$10,000 open purse.

EXCHANGE CLUBS PLAN TEAM MATCHES

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—The golfers of the Newport Beach Exchange Club are ready to play a team from the Santa Ana Exchange Club at the Santa Ana for a golf tournament next future, the longest expected to be held by the winners at a dinner at the club. The challenge of the Santa Ana for a golf tournament was read at yesterday's meeting of the beach club and accepted "con mucho gusto."

President Gene Penelon, Lew Wallace and Harry Williamson were named as a committee to arrange the details with Ed Pettit, representative of the Santa Ana club. It is likely that ten players will be on each team.

FLEET NOTES

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

The All-Pacific fleet football aggregation which defeated the Los Angeles All-Star prep team, 33 to 0, at the Navy Stadium last Sunday will be in excellent shape for their fray with the Los Angeles Fire Department eleven at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon, it was reported yesterday by members of the sailor coaching staff.

Howard Caldwell, backfield star at the naval academy last year, will probably start in the game as a lineman as will "Pep" Bero, another academy star last season.

The team has been holding strenuous scrimmage practice at Trona Field this week and will taper off tomorrow with a few signal formations.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 officers and sailors from the battle fleet will attend the game as will hundreds of civilians from the harbor district.

This is the first all-fleet team to ever be formed on the West Coast and should the team make a creditable showing this season, it is probable that a team will be organized next fall to represent the West Coast naval forces against the leading college teams west of the Rockies.

SOON TO BE DISCHARGED

Joe Mota, former all-navy featherweight champion from the battleship Midway, who won the title as a lightweight in Los Angeles, will soon be honorably discharged from the navy and will continue to fight in Southern California under the management of Jimmy Cannon, well known handler of navy boxers.

GOES TO PENACOLA

Robert B. Crittenden, coach of the battleship Tennessee, will visit the ship which finished in second place in the group elimination bouts, departed the ship this week for Pensacola, Fla., where he is to take up aviation.

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DEMPSEY MAY BOSS EMANUEL

Rumor Former Champion to Take Over Managerial End for Lawyer-Boxer

Jack Dempsey may become manager, or part manager, of Armand Emanuel. This was the talk along Spring street yesterday.

Charley Emanuel, father of the great Jewish boxer, held a conference with the ex-heavyweight champion yesterday. It is generally known that both Emanuel would like a tie-up with Dempsey.

Less than a year ago Dempsey and Gene Normile were close to closing a deal to take charge of Armand. It is said they wanted the whole contract, while the father asked to retain a percentage of it.

Dempsey strongly advised Armand not to box Mickey Walker. He came back to San Francisco to train for Walker shortly after the conference over buying the contract was held in New York.

Emanuel is training at Dempsey's gymnasium for a fight next Tuesday night in the Olympic which may give up some new thrills. His opponent, Wild Bill Cox, is another Harry Grab sort of windmill, but very effective.

Cox is coming on the big club circuit with recent wins over Andy Mitchell, Mack House and Ernie Owens.

The new fighter with the whirlwind motor won his fight in the Pacific Coast amateur tournament last March much the same way he has been doing since turning professional.

He doesn't look as if he could fight a lick and yet he is scoring all the time.

Cox and his wild tactics will be quite a contrast to the finished style of boxing which Emanuel has mastered so well. Emanuel is said to be the best heavyweight boxer the game has had since Jim Corbett.

If the deal is made between the Emanuel and Dempsey the Emanuel Man may be seen in Armand's corner against Cox next week.

SAN CLEMENTE CAGERS TACKLE COAST CLUB

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 13.—The basketball first of San Clemente played its first game on Friday at Long Beach when it clashed with the Pacific Coast Club quintet. The game with the Santa Monica prep team had to be canceled due to sickness in the Santa Monica school district.

Members of the Don five follow: Clarence Quinn, forward; Floyd Whorner, guard; Claude Carr, forward; Kenneth Lee, guard; Jim Bryant, forward; Clarence Watkins, center. Substitutes are Bob Callis, forward; Harold Brown, forward; Bill Watkins, guard, and Kingston Smallhouse.



The FLORSHEIM Shoe

Florsheim Shoes are as popular on the Campus as they are the country over. Wherever active men congregate, you will find Florsheim Shoes . . . and where you find Florsheim Shoes, you will find men with a keen appreciation for smart style . . . comfort . . . and rugged wear.

\$10
Some Styles \$11 and \$12
Select His
Christmas Slippers
Now

All colors in felts and leathers
FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES
216 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway
611 S. Hill St. 708 S. Broadway

Also 50 East Colorado Street, Pasadena
SHOES MADE TO ORDER TO MEET SPECIAL NEEDS

OLYMPIC BOXING
TUESDAY NITE
MAIN TICKET OFFICE
NO. 39 ARCADE



Monday, December 17th
WE WILL OPEN

Our New Downtown Store
1119 South Hope Street
Telephone WEstmore 2233

WE extend you a cordial invitation to visit this new Downtown Store of Motor Tires, Inc., where you will find complete stocks of Goodyear Tires, commodious Drive-In Service facilities and everything in the way of modern Vulcanizing, Retreading and Repair Equipment to take prompt care of your every tire and service need.

Effective on the above date, our store at 1228 South Grand Avenue—formerly Zins and Clawson Service Co.—will be discontinued.

"A Tire for Every Need"
Motor Tires, Inc.

LOS ANGELES
1244 East 8th St.—TRinity 6565
SANTA MONICA
1529 Wilshire Blvd.
283-86
LOS ANGELES—1228 S. Grand—WEstmore 3554 and 5710

HOLLYWOOD
6523 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD 3524
LONG BEACH
220 E. Anaheim St.—677

CHUCKLES from LIFE



Conduct Guard: Look at the way you've busted them rocks! Can't you take a little pride in your work?

Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY



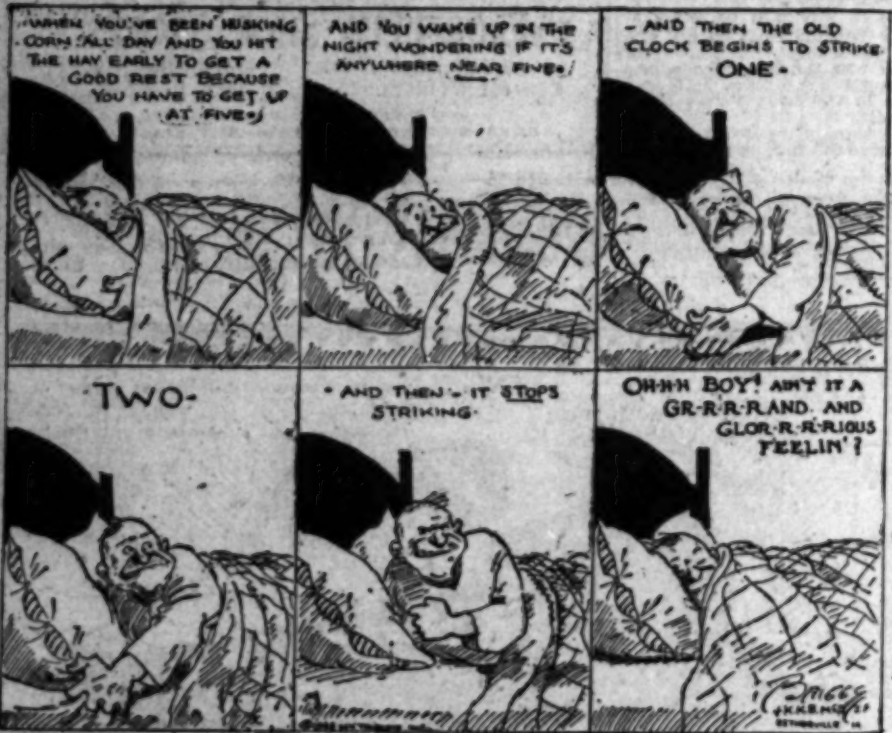
Jim is an unusual dad. He hasn't licked any of his kids since New Year's, when he took a resolution never again to whip one for any crime which wasn't greater than anything of the kind he did when a boy.



Spilled His Fun
Francis: Don't you really care for kissing?
Otis: Not since I was decorated by a French General.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

Big Drop in Money Market

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

CHUCKEY! CHUCKEY! PUTTY! PUTTY! THE SAN PEDRO RIVER HAS BEEN CROSSED—THROUGH BENSON—ON PASTY PONTANA STATION—RIGHT AT END OF 6TH AVE—BEAR LEFT AT FORK ON TOOL ST.



HELLO MOTHER IT'S ME



HELLO MARY DARLING—YOUR FATHER AND I HAVE BEEN SITTING UP FOR YOU—HOW WAS THE SHOW? HOW IS MR. AUSSTINN?



True Love—Never Dies

THIS IS THE THIRD STRAIGHT NIGHT THAT MARY HAS GONE WITH MR. AUSSTINN— I'M SO GLAD FOR HER SAKE— I THINK SHE'S COME TO HER SENSES— AND HAS FORGOTTEN TOM CARR— I'D LIKE TO SEE HER MARRY MR. AUSSTINN—



SHE'S A GOOD SENSIBLE GIRL— I GUESS SHE'S BEGINNING TO SEE— TIME WILL HEAL— SHE'LL BE ALLRIGHT



ON TOM! TOM! I'LL NEVER BELIEVE THOSE HORRIBLE THINGS— I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU—WHO WERE THE VERY BEST OF HONOR— AND THE SHINING OF NOBILITY— NOT TILL I HEAR FROM YOUR OWN LIPS— ON LOVE— THAT GLUTTERING— IT Buries ITSELF DEEP IN THE AND LIKE A WORM— LIVES ALONE— AND EATS TO ITS HEART'S CONTENT—



GASOLINE ALLEY

That Being the Case—



THAT RUBBER KEYHOLE STOCK ISN'T DOING WHAT BILL SAID IT WOULD— GO UP. IN FACT IT'S A QUARTER LOWER THAN WHAT I BOUGHT IT AT— IN 1/2. I WOULDN'T HAVE BOUGHT IT ONLY I THOUGHT IT WOULD START CLIMBING RIGHT AWAY.



WHAT, SO SOON! I'LL BE OVER AND SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY!



GOLLY THE BROKER WANTS MORE MARGIN ALREADY AND I HAVEN'T HAD THE STOCK A WEEK! I'LL HAVE TO GO OVER AND TRY TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT.



YES, MR. WALLET, THE TREND OF THE MARKET WAS DOWNWARD BUT HAS REACTED SOMEWHAT SINCE I CALLED YOU SO I DIDN'T SELL YOUR STOCK. BUT I'D ADVISE YOU TO PUT UP MORE MARGIN TO PROTECT YOURSELF.



ELLA CINDERS

Telling Them All

By Bill Conselman and Charles



NATURALLY ELLA'S SUCCESS HAS MADE SOME OF THE OTHER GIRLS JEALOUS



YEAH, AND LOOK WHAT HE HAS TO WORK WITH— THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT TOUGHER!



WELL, IT CAN'T LAST— THEN I SUPPOSE WE'LL ALL HAVE TO CHIEP IN TO BUY NEW PAUL



LISTEN, LADIES— I'M AS PROUD AS A PEACOCK AS A SLEEPING COP AND JUST AS TOUGH WHEN I'M SOBER— I'M STARTING ANYTHING THAT I WANT TO FINISH— MY PUPPETS AND WHAT I HIT, I'M THOROUGH!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Peacemaker



YOU'RE WASTING YOUR BREATH, PATSY! I KNOW YOU'RE IN SYMPATHY WITH ROY AND WHEN YOU WANT TO LUNCH WITH HIM YESTERDAY— WELL, THAT WAS THE END!!!



WILL YOU SHUT YOUR TRAP AN' JUST GIVE ME A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN?



NO— I WON'T LISTEN TO ONE WORD—



I'M SORRY I GOTTA DO THIS, BUT IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD! NOW LISTEN!! ROY'S FATHER IS DEAD SET AGAINST ROY MARRYIN' ANYBODY EXCEPTIN' THAT RICH VAN TASSELL GAIL, FOR BUSINESS REASONS! IT WAS OLD MAN LEIGHTON WHO GAVE THAT FAIRY TALE TO THE NEWSPAPERS WITH PHOTOGRAPHS EVERYTHING! ROY DIDN'T HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH IT!! ROY LEIGHTON LOVES YOU!! GOT THAT???

PETEY—

We Don't Blame Him



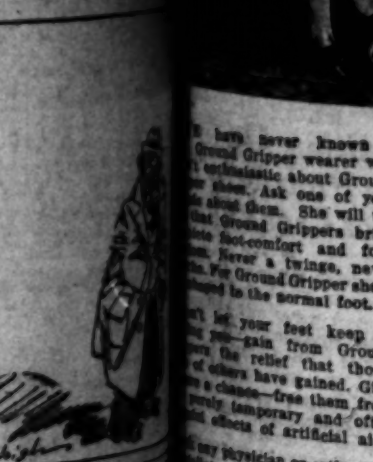
I GOTTA MEET THE WIFE DOWN HERE SOME PLACE BUT I FORGOT THE ADDRESS— I'LL HAVE TO ASK SOMEONE



COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE MADAME LUCILLE'S BEAUTY PARLOR IS?



— I GOTTA MEET THE WIFE DOWN HERE SOME PLACE BUT I FORGOT THE ADDRESS— I'LL HAVE TO ASK SOMEONE



COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE MADAME LUCILLE'S BEAUTY PARLOR IS?

HAROLD TEEN

Beezie Uses the Old Bean



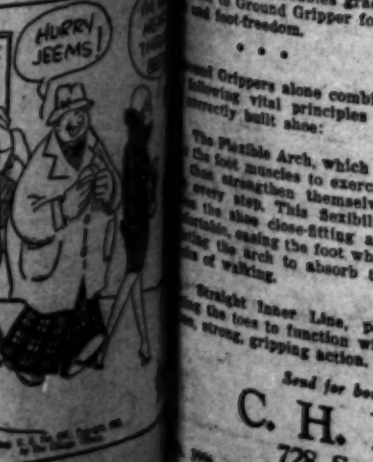
YOU AIN'T SO DUMB HAROLD, PICKIN' A SCRAP WITH TH' SUGAR RIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS— NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO EASE HER NO PRESENT!



HA! NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. HOWEVER, TH' BIGGEST SOURCE OF SATISFACTION TO ME IS THAT BEEZIE IS LILLUM'S TRUCK HORSE THIS SEASON— HE TAGS ALONG ON ALL HER XMAS SHOPPING TOURS!



— I GOTTA MEET THE WIFE DOWN HERE SOME PLACE BUT I FORGOT THE ADDRESS— I'LL HAVE TO ASK SOMEONE



COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE MADAME LUCILLE'S BEAUTY PARLOR IS?

FREE RESIGNS FROM BARKER'S
from Presidency to
Other Interests
Furniture Post for
Reorganization
Now Accomplished,
Statement Says

Mr. Barker's resignation from the presidency of the National Bank, which he has held for five years, was made public today. The resignation was prompted by the fact that Barker has accepted the position of president of the American Capital Corporation, a new company which he has organized. Barker's resignation from the National Bank was effective immediately. The company, which is in the process of organizing, is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Barker's resignation from the National Bank was a surprise to many, as he has held the position for five years. The resignation was prompted by the fact that Barker has accepted the position of president of the American Capital Corporation, a new company which he has organized. Barker's resignation from the National Bank was effective immediately. The company, which is in the process of organizing, is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Barker's resignation from the National Bank was a surprise to many, as he has held the position for five years. The resignation was prompted by the fact that Barker has accepted the position of president of the American Capital Corporation, a new company which he has organized. Barker's resignation from the National Bank was effective immediately. The company, which is in the process of organizing, is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

They certainly
me. Why
try to
One woman tells
correctly built sh
and prevent

Ground Grippers
I have never known a
Ground Gripper wearer who
is not enthusiastic about Ground
Grippers. Ask one of your
friends about them. She will tell
you that Ground Grippers bring
her a new freedom and foot-
freedom. Here a testimonial, never
before. For Ground Grippers shoes
are the normal foot.

Ground Grippers also combine
following vital principles of
correctly built shoes:
The Plaster Arch, which al-
lows the foot muscles to exercise
themselves. This flexibility
allows the shoe close-fitting and
allows the foot to absorb the
shock of walking.
Straight Inner Line, per-
forming the foot to function with
strong, gripping action.
Send for booklet at
C. H. FO
728 South

BROKER GETS PRISON TERM

Albert Jay Robinson, dapper, street broker, yesterday stood before Superior Judge Edwards and pleaded for probation and another chance only to hear his plea denied and receive a sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin prison on three counts of grand theft. The sentences are to run concurrently.

As sentence was passed, Robinson, who was seated in the courtroom, became hysterical and was led from the room by Bailiff Parker and friends. They succeeded in calming her.

Robinson's sentence came as the closing chapter to a long promotion

only one phase of the reorganization plan. Barker Brothers in now a business of about \$14,000,000 annually. Having thus seen Barker Brothers through the reorganization era, Mr. McKee considered his mission accomplished.

The investment made of which he is president, as set forth in his statement, have a paid-in capital of about \$20,000,000. The corporation deal in a wide range of securities, including stocks, bonds, and real estate.

Robinson's sentence came as the closing chapter to a long promotion

PAYNTER RITES SET FOR TODAY

Widow of Post Founder of Local Newspaper Lived Here Three Score Years

Last rites will be conducted for Mrs. Josephine Thomas Paynter, octogenarian widow of John W. Paynter, one of the founders of the Los Angeles Evening Express, at 1:30 p.m. today at Brown Brothers' funeral chapel, 525 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. Paynter, whose husband died twenty years ago, passed away Wednesday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Young, 124 Stanford avenue, Santa Monica. She was 86 years of age, and had lived in Los Angeles for more than three-score years.

She leaves a daughter, Josephine, and a son, William, both of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren, Mrs. Walter Young, Harry W. Huntman, Edith and Robert Paynter, all of this city excepting Mrs. Young.

FATHER TO DO TIME ON ROCK PILE

Court Decees Two Years' Servitude as Penalty for Nonsupport of Child

Otto Zinnicker, 31 years of age, convicted by a jury Wednesday of failure to provide for Gale Dean Pickard, year-old child of Mrs. Margaret Pickard, was sentenced to serve two years on the county rock pile yesterday by Municipal Judge Sheldon. The court directed that the court pay \$1.50 a day for Zinnicker's labor to Mrs. Pickard for the support of the infant.

Judge Sheldon also ordered Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday to check up at the end of one month to determine whether or not the money was being paid to Mrs. Pickard. This order followed statements of Hornaday that in many cases orders to pay fathers to work had not been complied with, the result being that the children got nothing. Hornaday declared this condition was the rule where fathers were sent to the City Jail, whereupon the court ordered Zinnicker turned over to the county.

Zinnicker's conviction followed the dramatic story told by Mrs. Pickard of paying \$250 to obtain a husband to give the baby a name and her subsequent determination that the infant's real father, whom she said was Zinnicker, should be required to support it. Zinnicker denied his paternity, but the jury, composed of twelve women, brought in a verdict in Mrs. Pickard's favor within five minutes.

BANDIT SHOT BY OFFICER IDENTIFIED

Would-be Robber Found to be Son of Grocer With Store on Main Street

While police failed to connect Howard B. Chaney (alias, Harry Trow) shot by Police Sergeant Canthard, with any recent robberies, Captain of Detectives Miller yesterday declared that the youth's identity is established.

The identification was made through the young man's father, who operates a grocery at 5700 South Main street, Miller said. The father stated he had not heard from his son for ten months. He lived with his brother in Santa Barbara, where they had both married sisters, the father added, according to Miller.

Chaney's condition took a turn for the better at the General Hospital late yesterday and it is stated he has a good chance to recover.

The youth was shot when he attempted to hold up Sergeant Canthard and his wife early Wednesday in front of 946 East Pico street. In a scuffle the officer wrestled a revolver from Chaney's hand after he had been disarmed by the latter. When Chaney ran to escape Canthard fired twice, one of the bullets penetrating Chaney's right lung.

Chaney stated it was his first attempt at robbery and was the result of dependency over separation from his wife.

Judge Must Fix Responsibility in Boy's Death

Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday faced the problem of deciding whether the owner of a building is liable for the death of a boy, 9 years of age, who is killed while visiting his father who is at work on the structure.

The question arises in the suit brought by T. Rosenblatt against the Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc. The plaintiff is seeking damages on the ground that his son, Irvin, fell down the elevator shaft of the defendant's building and was killed. The accident happened while the boy was visiting his father, who was at work on the building.

In their answer to the suit the defendants deny that they in any way are responsible for the death of the boy.

Phone Rates Inquiry Urged

The Council yesterday received a letter from the City Clerk of Tacoma (Wash.) stating that San Francisco officials have proposed a Pacific Coast council to investigate telephone rates, which has been endorsed by the Tacoma City Council.

The suggestion was made that a conference of all Pacific Coast States be called at Portland, Or., in the near future. The letter was referred to the Public Utilities Committee.

MISSOURIANS TO BE HOSTS—President Lang of the Missouri State Society has invited officers of the Federation of State Societies and of all the other societies to the State's reunion Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. The program will be supplied by the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and will be followed by dancing.

BEATING FOLLOWS ROUNDS OF DRINKS



PHYSICIAN CONFESSES TO ASSAULT

Girl's Charge of Battery After Repulsing Advances Admitted in Court

Charging that he kicked and beat her after she had gone to his office for treatment, Miss Mary Davis, film actress, 1113 South Union avenue, yesterday swore out a criminal complaint against Dr. J. C. Woodward, the physician started a drinking party. After several drinks, she said, he made advances and when she resisted, knocked her down and kicked her in the abdomen. She then was thrown out into the corridor of the building, she declared, and later was picked up by the tenant of an adjacent room and taken to the office of the building, from which she was sent home in a taxi.

Following the investigation Val placed the physician under arrest and took him before Municipal Judge McConnell, where he entered a plea of guilty to both charges. He will be sentenced today.

TALK FILM PRESENTS NEW AUTOS

Los Angeles Dealers Will See Latest Models and Officials Will Explain

A unique presentation of a new model automobile will take place in Los Angeles today when the Movie-tone will figuratively carry the Oakland-Pontiac dealer organization of Southern California and Arizona to the great Pontiac plant in Pontiac, Mich., the officials of the Oakland Motor Car Company may explain details of the new 1929 Pontiac six in person to them.

More than 100 dealers and sales executives of this territory will gather at the Billmore at noon with a party of factory officials from Pontiac, and following the luncheon will learn the details of the new Pontiac. The Movie-tone equipment to be used here is one of three sets prepared by Oakland for presentation in all the principal cities of the country.

A. R. Glancy, president, and W. R. Tracy, sales manager of the motor-car company, will appear and speak to the assembled dealers through the medium of the Movie-tone; while other features of the talking film have been designed to present in a graphic manner as possible the leading features of the new models.

R. D. Batheider, assistant sales manager, head of the factory party and accompanied here by Edward Lyons, mechanical expert; L. M. Dreves, San Francisco regional manager, and H. P. Grove, district manager.

Reinhardt Due This Month to Make Gish Film

Max Reinhardt, one of Europe's foremost theatrical impresarios, is en route to America to direct motion pictures, according to an announcement yesterday by Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists.

Reinhardt will land in New York the 24th inst., spend one day in the East and then come direct to Hollywood to direct Lillian Gish in an original story.

He is scheduled to start production after the first of the year on "The Miracle Girl," a modern story with a continental background, especially written for Reinhardt by Hugo Von Hofmannsthal, noted European dramatist.

Reinhardt generally is recognized as the greatest living master of stagecraft, having presented the most famous of productions abroad. Last year negotiations for Reinhardt's entry into pictures in this country were opened when he came to Los Angeles at the time Morris Gest was presenting his spectacle "The Miracle" at the Shrine Auditorium. The deal was closed for Schenck by Gest when he went to Europe and visited Reinhardt. Miss Gish, who now is under a two-year contract to United Artists, was Reinhardt's guest recently in Europe. Miss Gish is now in New York and will accompany Reinhardt's party to the Coast.

Telephone
TRinity
1421

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Seventh
at
Olive

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Many People Buy These Cards

Who could easily afford to send out engraved ones, simply because these are very smart and in perfect taste, and much less expensive.

Twelve Different Cards in each box, all with lined envelopes, and each a distinct design and sentiment; in bright colorful shades. The average person who sees them buys several at, each

39¢

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

From These You May Select a Gift Set for Any Man, Woman or Child

A set that will grace any vanity or dresser or bathroom in which it may be placed. Gotten out by famous manufacturers, there is the added interest of beautiful encasing as well as the satisfaction of irreproachable quality.

4711

A name known to everyone for high quality—toilet sets that may be had in various combinations—one includes Bath Salts, Eau de Cologne, Bath Soap and Bath Powder in rose geranium, verben, heliotrope, eau de cologne and lavender.



Yardley's

Old English Lavender sets—Bath Powder, Bath Salts, Soap, Toilet Water, Shaving Stick and Face Powder.

\$1.50 to \$7.50

Houbigant's

Fougere Royal sets for men—Shaving Lotion, Shaving Cream, Talcum, Soap.

\$3.50 and \$5.00

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

\$1.15 to \$2.70

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



For the Home Gift

Down in her secret heart nearly every woman desires fine bedding for her home.

But often for one reason or another she doesn't buy it for herself—how she will appreciate someone's giving it to her! Here are suggestions that mean money-saving without the least sacrifice of good quality—each article will be giftily boxed upon request:

Blankets

Of wool and cotton, each.....\$3.95 and \$4.95 pr.
All-wool, at.....\$7.95, \$8.10, \$9.95 pr.
Of pure silk.....\$10.50
Of raw silk, Roman striped, each.....\$4.75
Indian pattern blankets, each.....\$2.95 and \$3.95
Camels hair, each.....\$5.95 to \$32.50

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Comforts

Filled with warm wool; each.....\$6.75
Silk comforts, filled with wool, each.....\$12.75

Motor Robes

And steamer rugs, imported from England.....\$9.95
The foregoing merely hint at the wealth of beautiful and luxurious things to be had here.

A Man's Smart Remembrance

Hickok Belt Sets
A sterling silver buckle, with initial; and a real cowhide belt; black or brown; set complete \$3.50



Men's Cigarette Sets
Case, holder and lighter in smart satin-lined gift boxes. \$5 and \$10 the Set

Men's Cigarette Sets
Holder and lighter in gift box, carefully satin-lined. \$3.50 the Set

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

A Bright Gift—Artistic Lamps

Perhaps no gift you could select for the home will do more for the entire house than a modern floor or desk lamp. These are all recent arrivals, portraying the newest trend in such artistic things—

Italian Graffiti Lamps

Have parchment shades, designed expressly for Coulter's; complete...\$55

Bronze-Finish Bridge Lamps

Complete with mica shades.....\$18.50
Brass-Finish Junior Lamps—two candle lamp; silk or parchment shades.....\$19.50

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)



A Special Purchase of Gift Hosiery \$1.95

Several Hundred Pairs

Three for \$5.50

A nationally advertised brand of women's full-fashioned, medium weight hose—clear, evenly knit to the top with an inner lining of fine lisle for reinforcement. They have the narrow spliced heels that achieve slenderizing effect. Colors include marocain, caprice, lateure, chantilly, petale, militaire, sylphe, mignon, lisette, valerie, chateau. A quality that sells for much more!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Why don't you try them?"

One woman tells another of these newly built shoes that relieve and prevent foot troubles



2. The Patented Rotor Heel, which helps you too straight ahead, the normal, natural way.

Back of every pair of Ground Grippers are twenty-five years of experience. Back of every Ground Gripper claim are the testimonials of thousands of satisfied wearers.

You'll never know whether you have been fair to Nature and your feet until you've given Ground Grippers a chance. A small investment—and a big return in foot comfort and health. Try a pair of Ground Grippers today. Note as the days pass how your foot conditions improve.

At the nearest Ground Gripper store is a man who will understand your feet and your shoe problems. Give him the chance to help you.



The Ground Gripper Straight Inner Line (shown in top illustration) permits the foot to function with a free, strong, gripping action as contrasted with ordinary shoes (shown in lower illustration).

Good for bunions and heel chafes.

C. H. FONTIUS
728 South Olive St.

(Ground Floor)

Of Interest to Women.



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE



Dr. Frank McCay
 Questions on health and diet, addressed to Dr. McCay, should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Next, mix in two cups of cooked minced fish, a half cup of chopped parsley, and a medium-size tomato cut into small pieces. Pour into mold and place on ice. Serve in slices garnished with parsley. Sufficient for six portions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

SWELLING ON NECK
 Question: I. G. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what is the cause of swelling on my neck on the right side just below the ear? I have had it for about a month now and at times there is a sharp pain around it. I had one four years ago in the same place and had it for about a year and then it opened and yellow pus came from it."

Answer: I would advise you to have a physician examine the swelling on your neck as it is undoubtedly a local condition from the infection or inflammation of one of the lymphatic glands. The length of time you have had this trouble would indicate that it is not a boil or carbuncle.

FACE LIFTING
 Q: Mrs. J. K. writes: "Please give me your opinion about face lifting. Is it a serious operation?"

A: Face lifting is dangerous, both in the operation itself and after. In the disfiguring after-effects when the face is twisted into unbecoming shapes. I could not even advise an actress to have this operation performed.

DO NERVES REBUILD AFTER KILLED BY POISON?
 Q: N. O. N. writes: "Kindly let me know if it is true that nature does not rebuild nerve cells once destroyed? Also, if the following poisons consumed or inhaled often, but in small doses will destroy the nervous system or injure it beyond repair: Alcohol, nicotine, phosgene and chlorine."

A: Some cells are completely destroyed through injury and never rebuild, but with the ordinary drinking of alcohol, nicotine, phosgene and chlorine, the cells are rebuilt as fast as they are destroyed. Wood alcohol destroys cells, often causing blindness, but grain alcohol is a stimulant and does not cause poisoning except when taken in excess. Nicotine is a violent poison, but only small amounts are taken in through chewing tobacco and smoking. Phosgene and chlorine are poisonous in large quantities.

(Continued, 1928, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Howard will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

This department offers helpful hints on feeding the child from a world of 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the mother, conception, common errors for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, anatomical hygiene, and crying, including in clearly defined periods of infancy and early childhood, how to handle colic, gas, water, vomiting, stool and urine, and other common ailments. Before sending a personal question about the baby, please read the hints on the subject. It is better to read a self-addressed stamped envelope for the baby's care. If your particular problem is solved, you will be glad to give you a personal reply.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

SEEKING SANTA CLAUS
 By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Santa Claus is abroad in the land. In the city's best department store he is found in his handsomest and most upholstered form, and on downtown street corners, bedraggled and dressed in flimsy red calico and dirty white cotton, he stands shaking a bell for charity.

Whether they see him incarnated as fat or lean, shoddy or prosperous, it is a sad day for the children who hold Santa dear in their hearts as a jovial saint to be spoken of with genuine respect and just a touch of reverence.

The American custom of taking the children to "see Santa Claus" is one of the crimes against the illusions of childhood. For the legend of the good saint is one bit of poetry which has its place and which should be cherished for a few years by every child even in a machine-made and factual world.

The child's visit to the commercial Santa is not a beautiful experience. He is taken to the store amid jostling crowds where he sees hundreds of glittering, seductive toys. He is filled with an insatiable greed to possess everything he sees. Then he is hustled into the presence of Santa to order what he wants in a hurried, business-like way, and certainly to suspect the false beard and the oily voice.

Santa may be saint and a bringer of gifts, but he is also a fairy, and fairies are meant to be seen only with the mind's eye. No actuality can come up to the child's vision of benevolence, wisdom and jollity which his heart tells him is what Santa really is.

Santa Claus is most happily known through stories and poems, through pictures and the gifts of his bounty. He should come mysteriously through the skies and go without leaving a footprint behind. Yet if we feel that our children are missing something unless they see their Santa in flesh and blood, we can at least set the stage for him at home with some sense of fitness. The affectionate father who plays the part of Santa in his own home and in the interpretation in the atmosphere of the lighted tree hung with its tinkling trinkets, and in the hushed expectancy of the great moment.

DEATH AND BIRTH KEEP POLICE BUSY

Despondent Man Shoots Self and Girl Has Baby After Taking Poison

One man ended his life, another attempted to do so, and a 13-year-old girl gave birth to a baby girl a few hours after she is said to have swallowed three-fourths of the contents of a bottle of ant poison yesterday, according to police reports.

The girl and her baby will both live, surgeons at the General Hospital, where the baby was born, stated.

Ill health was given as the reason for Charles Merrifield, 66 years of age, shooting himself to death with a revolver in his room at 328 South Bunker Hill street.

Because the "only friend," a dog he had here, ran away, Ed Gibson, 18, employed as a janitor in the H. W. Hellman Building at Fourth and Spring streets, attempted suicide, according to police, by drinking poison. He lived on the eighth floor of the building. After taking the poison he walked to First and Hill streets and was taken from there to the Georgia street Receiving Hospital and later transferred to the General Hospital.

Gibson told police he came here three months ago from Louisville, Ky.

HINTS TO THE WISE HOSTESS...

Nothing speeds the parting guest like a breakfast cup of savory coffee. Its flavor brightens the morning rush, its lingering aroma says "come back often." Wise hostesses play safe and serve MONARCH. You can pay more than MONARCH's price but you can't buy finer quality. Your independent grocer has MONARCH.



MONARCH COFFEE

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS include canned vegetables and fruits, Cocoa, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Pork and Beans, Soups, Pickles... and the Tonic Weasle Specialties.

REID, HURDOCK & CO., 4306 DISTRICT BLVD., LOS ANGELES

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
 Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

GIRL CHANGES NAME TO FIT NUMEROLOGY

Clyde C. Jeffries appeared in the Superior Court the first of the week and had her name changed in accordance with the so-called principles of numerology. The new name she took was given as Vaudine V. Desmains. It should have been given as Vaudine N. Desmains. In calling attention to the error Miss Desmains explained that the seriousness of it lies in the fact that her study of numerology shows that N, the initial she chose, has a vibration of 14 and V boasts a vibration of only 4. This produces an inharmonious vibration in the name, she explained, and there would be no point in an apostrophe of numerology selecting a name that did not vibrate properly.

BENEFIT ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles Junior Council to Aid El Nido Lodge Orphans

Arrangements have been made for the second annual charity fete of Los Angeles Junior Council, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel the 20th inst.

Proceeds will be contributed by the Council to the clothing fund for orphans of El Nido Lodge on Lookout Mountain near Hollywood and other philanthropic projects. Well-known vaudeville artists will headline the bill.

The honor guests will include Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt, Goldsmith, president of the Los Angeles Senior Council, Messrs. and Mrs. Milton Getz, Joseph Ferguson, Martin Gump, Maurice F. Hellman, I. Leon Myers, Ben R. Myer and Leonard J. Mayberg.

TROJAN JUNIOR FROM SET FOR TOMORROW

The Junior Prom, traditional formal dance tendered to the graduating seniors by the junior class of the University of Southern California, will be held tomorrow night in the Beverly-Windsor Hotel ballroom. Three hundred couples are expected to attend. Edward Ware and Victoria Sanderson, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Trojan Junior class, have charge of plans for the affair. Counselor Maria A. Loschi of Italy, who is visiting Southern California, will be a guest of Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women. Patrons and patronesses for the event include President and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Dean Crawford and others.

ACCUSED VETERAN MAY GET LENIENCY

George P. Anderson, a World War veteran accused of having forged a signature to a government check for \$40, may be given another chance. Anderson is said to have received the check addressed to George A. Anderson, and to have signed and cashed it. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Head and was released on his own recognizance on the promise that he would make good the amount.

THE CAFES

The following are the names of the cafes which are open for the holiday season and will take place in the city on the 15th, 16th and 17th of December.

TEA DANCING PLAN LAID
 With Alice White, young screen actress to do the honors as star hostess for the tea dancing tomorrow at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel have been completed by Prof. L. Moore, director of amusements. Moore and Maitre d'Hotel Frank E. Ross are already busy on first plans for the brilliant New Year's Eve carnival at the film-colony bungalow, for which many plans of the stage and screen already have made reservations, it is said.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT TO REIGN
 Special favors, decorations and carnival features are on the evening's bill at Sebastian's New Joining Club Cafe, Washington Boulevard, Culver City. It is announced. Bloomfield and Greeley have arranged a special group of holiday numbers. They will be assisted by thirty-two "dark time" entertainers.

FASHION SHOW PROMISED
 A fashion show presenting the latest styles in wraps, hats and gowns will be featured, tomorrow evening in the Granada Cafe, located in Lafayette Park Place near Seventh street, under the direction of Anna B. McDowell, local modiste and designer. It is announced. Miss Black McDowell, formerly with "On Kay" and "Sunny" musical comedies, will be one of the models. It is said. In addition to the show, the management has installed a new electric Victrola and Radiola giving patrons a variety of music from nation-wide hook-ups.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER NAMED
 P. A. Behanessy will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Lions Club in the Biltmore at noon today. Dr. C. V. Sherman and Fred A. Shaffer will give a flute and horn duet. President Decker will preside with P. M. Couch acting as chairman for the month and Luther L. Mack, chairman for the meeting.

The BROADWAY



Gifts Decidedly Unusual from the Art Gift Section

Searching the marts of the world for gifts The Broadway brings to you works of master craftsmen of China, India, Italy, the Balkans. Gifts with a flair for the new, yet with old world charm—gifts varied enough to insure an easy selection. Prices are consistently moderate.

Chinese Brass
 Quaint designs etched on gleaming brass give a touch of the Oriental—unique designs.
 75c to \$12.50

Modernistic Gifts
 Stunning new designs developed in brass, silver, gold—distinctive gifts of charm.
 \$1.50 to \$12.50

Pompeian Bronze
 Gleaming bronze of rich colorings in graceful designs—make most attractive book-ends.
 \$5.00 to \$30.00

Charming Pewter
 All the rare, old charm of pewter fashioned along the newer and more modern lines.
 \$1.00 to \$9.50

Dona Castile Soap Deal

3 Cakes
 Dona Castile Soap
 1 High-Grade Bath Brush
 All for .. **49c**



FOLDING Card Tables

Double-braced legs
 Leatherette top
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 Each **\$1.79**

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 Disc wheels
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SPECIAL VALUES!

Friday, Dec. 14th to Thursday, Dec. 20th, Inc.

BEECH NUT COFFEE	1-lb. Can	46c
FOR SALADS AND COOKING		
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WALNUTS	Per lb.	29c

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What more appropriate gift could you give the boy or girl than a pair of these strong, well-made roller skates?

PAIR \$1.75

BALL-BEARING STURDY STEEL WHEELS



Coupon Necessary!

AT Hartsook's, until Christmas, you may obtain without charge one extra portrait, night or ladies in size, black-and-white or hand-colored, as you prefer, with each dozen portraits ordered.

You Need No Coupon! Just mention this advertisement when arranging for your sitting.

The studio will be open weekdays and evenings until Christmas.

All Prices One-third and One-half Less

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Friday and Saturday Only at Piggly Wiggly Fruit Stands

Avocados	CALAVO AVOCADOS Pueblo Variety	Each	20c
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Oranges	BLUE GOOSE and CERTIFIED Large Size	Per Doz.	55c

"The Vogue of Today—Choose for Yourself"

SOPRANO SOLOIST CONVALESCES

Alice Gentle Will Take Role in Messiah



Noted Singer in Her Home Here

ROOVED from an attack of influenza, Miss Alice Gentle, soprano soloist, announced yesterday that she will sing one of the principal parts in Handel's Messiah, which the Los Angeles Oratorio Society is presenting Sunday, the 23rd inst., at 8 p.m. in the Shrine Auditorium.

Other soloists in this seventh production by the society of the oratorio, a musical story of the life of Christ, will be Ivan Edwards, tenor; Alina Montague Elliott, contralto; and Alexander Kneiburn, bass. Kneiburn is coming from New York for the concert.

Roach Studio to be Closed Only Month

The 1929 program at the Hal Roach studio in Culver City will start in production January 28, according to announcement made yesterday by Warren Doane, general manager. The studio is to suspend production on the 28th inst., to remain closed to permit the reconstruction of one of the present stages into two sound stages and the installation of the recording equipment for talking pictures.

During the period the plant will be closed, Doane said, nearly all of the contracts will be suspended, this being provided in the terms of the agreement under which players and directors are engaged. "When the studio reopens," he said, "we will have installed one of the most complete sound-recording systems of any of the smaller studios, which will give us devices for the making of disc and film track records. Then our 1929 production will swing into full force."

Harry Langdon's three-year contract with the company has not been canceled, Doane said. He now is negotiating with Langdon to change the terms of the contract so that the comedian will start work April 1, instead of January 1. This change, he said, is made necessary by a change in the releasing schedule which calls for fewer Langdon pictures than originally scheduled. Four companies are in production at this time.

Girls Promise Quieter Parties

Wanda and Christine Hess, 23 and 21-year-old half-sisters, will be careful about whom they invite to their home hereafter for parties, they assured Municipal Judge Gibbs yesterday. The girls, who, with several others, were arrested for disturbing the peace by Police Officer Donovan, when he broke up a party at 1888 Echo Park avenue at 8:30 a.m. last Sunday, had pleaded guilty to the charge and asked for probation, telling the court they had issued the invitation only when their friends had no place in which to give the party and that they were greatly surprised when it grew rough. Judge Gibbs suspended a fine of \$10 on their promise of good behavior.

Trial of five other members of the party, all of whom pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, is scheduled for the 20th inst., before Judge Gibbs.

Woman Driver Will be Tried

Irene Spencer, alias Christine King, 23-year-old blond, was ordered held for trial by Superior Court on charges of grand theft, driving an automobile without the owner's permission, and hit-and-run driving at the conclusion of her preliminary hearing yesterday before Municipal Judge Valentine Hall was fixed at \$5000.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Moore introduced several witnesses who identified the girl as the driver who ran down C. C. Groves, 68 years of age, at Fifth and Hill streets on the morning of April 13, last, and sped from the scene. Other witnesses testified that she did not have permission to drive the car, which belonged to Tom Nelson, and Mrs. Ann Yarra declared the girl told her last October that she was "too nervous to drive since I ran down an old man and managed to get away."

WIFE ACCUSES HUSBAND

Mrs. Gladys Bingham appeared before Superior Judge Bush yesterday seeking a divorce from T. E. Bingham, complaining that her husband was guilty of indulging in wild drinking parties and openly boasting of his associations with other women.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR PRIEST

Church Dignitaries Pay Tribute to Father Stack; Brother Officiates

Dignitaries and lay members of the Catholic Church filled the Blessed Sacrament Church yesterday morning to pay tribute to Rev. Thomas Stack, pastor of St. Anselm's Church, who died last Monday following a month's illness. He was 46 years of age. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Father Stack's brother, Rev. Daniel J. Stack of San Jose. Interment followed a brief ceremony at the grave in Calvary cemetery.

Bishop Cantwell of the Los Angeles and San Diego diocese gave the blessing at the end of high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola University, and Rev. Joseph P. Pict, provincial of the Jesuit Order on the Pacific Coast. The two latter church leaders served as deacons of honor to Bishop Cantwell.

Rev. William Furde and Rev. Patrick Pierce assisted Father Stack in the mass. Father Sullivan stressed Father Stack's life of aiding the sick and poor, both inside and outside his own congregation. He lauded the man who came here from Ireland and dedicated his life to the church and furtherance of spiritual encouragement.

Father Stack came to Los Angeles several years ago and had been an assistant at the parish of St. Thomas. Recently he was made pastor of St. Anselm's.

He leaves behind his brother in San Jose, another brother, a priest, and three sisters who are nuns in Ireland.

TEMPERANCE BODY PUTS ON NEW DRESS

OLD ORGANIZATION CHANGES NAME AND CONSTITUTION TO FIT TIMES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The National Legislative Conference, fifteen-year-old organization of national temperance and prohibition bodies, passed out of existence at midnight with the organization in its stead of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment.

The new conference adopted a constitution which commits it to programs covering all prohibition and alcohol problems, replacing the program of the older body which was limited to consideration of legislation affecting prohibition and of party platforms and candidates. Developed from a plan presented by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, the conference is headed by Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Atlanta, social service secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Ella A. Boole and Dr. Clarence True Wilson are vice-presidents; Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, secretary, and Dr. J. W. Claudy, Philadelphia, general secretary of the department of moral welfare of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, is treasurer.

Burbank Clew Proves Futile in Yale Search

Renewed search by police for Mrs. Margaret D. Yale, missing woman attorney, yesterday proved without avail and authorities, after following various clues resulting from previous days' efforts, remained more baffled than ever.

A search in Burbank, where the woman was believed to have retired incognito, yesterday failed to throw new light on the case. Mrs. Yale had not been seen there, contrary to hopes when it was learned Wednesday that during a sudden reappearance in Los Angeles about Thanksgiving she had indicated to friends an intention of going to Burbank, where at one time she and her late husband, Dr. Yale, had resided.

The Yale residence at 127 Angeleno street, which had been vacant until last week, has been rented to former friends of the Yales, but the new occupants have not seen Mrs. Yale for months.

The house, it was learned, was rented out by George P. Dobler of Long Beach, soon to be appointed guardian of the missing woman's property.

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B.A. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

A Month of Gift Events

"Allen-A" Chiffon Hose 1⁶⁵

Maids' Sets So Smart

—for holiday serving



—not is now fashionable

Christmas, New Year's! The time of special entertaining—of gracious hospitality! When maids are garbed daintily and smartly, what a pleasant impression it creates among one's holiday guests.

DYAS has such a fine assortment of maids' apron sets and uniforms. One of the most fashionable apron and cap sets is of net. One sketched, 5.95.



—color is new accent

The little color scallop on the set pictured is modern—smart—new! Of organza—the one sketched, 2.95.

—other sets 1.95 to 5.95

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

Santa in Hollywood

See Santa and his Reindeers drive down Santa Claus Lane (Hollywood Boulevard between La Brea and Vine)—tonight, between 7 and 7:30. Then step into DYAS in Hollywood and complete your Christmas shopping.

Exclusive Dresses 1-2 Price

—originally 69.50 to 285.00

Here is a splendid opportunity to select an exclusive frock for the holidays or for her gift. Dresses—artfully designed—flattering styles of fashionable fabrics—all are half price in this DYAS event.

One-of-a-kind models reveal afternoon, evening, dinner and dance frocks in satins, laces, georgettes, moires, taffetas, crepes and chiffons. All are dresses of the finer types.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

Reynier Suede Gloves

—are smart and washable

3.75

In costume-harmonizing shades—these fashionable suede gloves. Gifts every woman will enjoy. Gifts to put the final touch of smartness to her outfit. The fine Reynier gloves at 3.75.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk Underthings

—are acceptable gifts

5.95 to 18.50

New gowns lavish with lace applied in modern manner, 5.95 to 15.00. Dance sets with several color tones in the same set, 6.95 and higher. Pajamas with clever contrasting appliques, 7.50 to 18.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



Lettres Modernes

—from France

3.50

Stationery that is ultra-modern. Boxes typical of the new French art. Note half sheets, folded sheets and lined envelopes. Stationery that is a joy to give. 3.50.

—other French stationery 1.00 and 2.75

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



A Necklace That's New

—and clever

1.00

Flat pearl composition beads in cream or flesh on a graceful sterling silver chain—accented with white Chanel stones. Imagine such a clever Christmas gift for 1.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

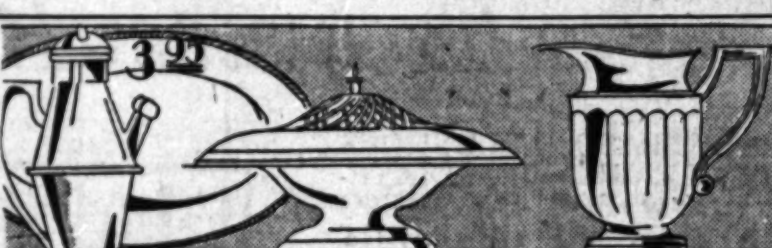
Embroidered 'Kerchiefs

1.00

—a box

The always-acceptable gift—handkerchiefs! These of fine linen and Swiss lawn are exquisitely embroidered in white or colors. 1.00 a box.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



Smart Silver-Plated Hollow-ware for Gifts

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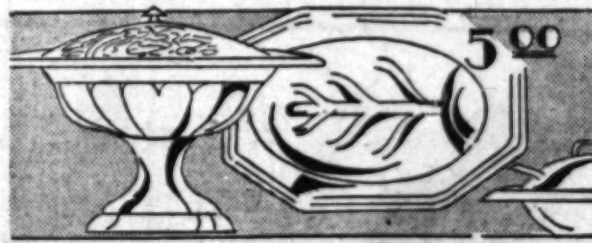
A gift that the modern hostess will really enjoy. Silver-plated hollow-ware! Pieces that will surprise you at these "Month-of-Gift-Event" prices. Read the lists below!

Sugar and creamer sets, 3.95
Vegetable dishes, 3.95
Large platters at 3.95
And shakers also 3.95

Well-and-tree platters, 5.00
Double vegetable dishes, 5.00
Sugar and creamer sets featured at 5.00 set

Smart low candlesticks, 5.00 pair.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



Dyas Hollywood Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock

Christmas-Shop by Telephone—FABer 2020 or HOLLYwood 2721

"CRUSADE" PLAN CALLED FIASCO

Stockholders File Complaint With District Attorney

Grand Theft Charges Laid Against Promoter

Story of Golden Promises for Trip Cited

Pledge of a commercial crusade which was to take a shipload of stockholders in International Crusade, Inc., to South American countries, was asserted yesterday in a complaint sworn to by two of the stockholders in the office of Bonner Richardson, head of District Attorney's complaint department.

The complaint charges two counts of grand theft naming W. J. Conner, asserted promoter of the crusade, as defendant.

A tale of golden promises of lucrative positions on the vessel to all stockholders was unfolded by the two complainants, who came forward and demanded that criminal charges be brought against the promoter.

BAND LEADER COMPLAINT
C. F. Eklund, leader of the Anaheim Municipal Band, one of the complaining witnesses, asserted that he purchased \$1000 worth of stock in International Crusade, Inc., with the promise that he was to organize a fifty-piece band for entertainment purposes on the boat and serve as the band leader, receiving an attractive salary.

The other asserted victim who came forward is Mrs. Stella R. Wines of Los Angeles, who averred that she invested \$500 in the crusading concern, with the understanding that she was to be given the position of business on the cruise ship.

DETAILS OF PROJECT
The complaining witnesses asserted that Conner came to them announcing his plan to organize a commercial crusade to South America which would finance itself by tourist fare, travel lectures, and motion pictures taken during the voyage.

The soundness of the venture was vouched for, it is charged, by the statements that \$150,000 cash had been placed in the trust department of a large Los Angeles bank as payment for the ship to be used on the voyage. The ship was to be completed at an early date, Conner promised, according to the complaining witnesses.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Richardson stated that Conner also is awaiting trial on another charge arising out of the same promotion proposition. The complaint was issued a week ago, Richardson said.

LOST LAWYER FOUND IN MOUNTAIN LODGE

W. T. L. Hawkins, San Francisco attorney, who was reported missing Wednesday, was located yesterday in a lodge at Sierra Madre, Captain of Detectives Allen stated. According to Allen Hawkins said that he was taken sick in a taxicab Monday, last, and had gone to Sierra Madre to recuperate.

"MARY DUGAN" BOOKED IN JAIL

Norma Shearer Gets Some Local Color



Miss Shearer and Under Sheriff Biscailus

NORMA SHEARER, screen actress, was booked at the County Jail yesterday but she wasn't enrolled on the rolls of the jail under her own name. She was booked under the name of Mary Elizabeth Dugan, 27 years of age, ex-Follies girl by occupation.

The actress underwent every formality of being made an inmate under the supervision of Under Sheriff Biscailus in order that every technical detail of such a procedure may be surmised properly in the making of the talking film version of the stage play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," by Bayard Veiller, which is now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Miss Shearer spent several hours at the jail and Assistant Superintendent Adams of the Identification Bureau had her fingerprints recorded.

Miss Shearer's fingerprints will be greatly enlarged on film so that they can be compared with the fingerprints upon a knife used in a murder.

The actress after going through the booking process was escorted through the women's quarters by Jailer Dewar.

Mary Dugan," by Bayard Veiller, which is now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

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TWO OF STAGE SIGN FOR TALKER

Patsy Ruth Miller, John Davidson, Are With Warners; Raymond Griffith Will Talk in Christie Comedy; June Collyer Renews Fox Films Contract

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

After a long absence from the Warner Brothers' studio, we hear that Patsy Ruth Miller is returning to play the leading role in a Vitaphone subject, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which was a musical comedy, but which the Warners, we understand, are to produce as a talker, minus singing, the plot being sufficient to carry an excellent picture.

John Davidson, who has appeared in a number of talking pictures for Vitaphone, has been signed, we hear, for one of the leading male parts. Davidson arrived from New York, where he has been playing leads on Broadway of late, just in time to align himself with the talking pictures. He is leaving Monday for the East to spend the holidays, but will return early in the new year, when the picture will be commenced.

Patsy Ruth Miller at present is appearing at Duffy's President in "Nightstick," that clever young lady having early in the talking-picture game gone on the stage, so that she is now fully prepared for the sound film.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl" was written by Messrs. Hough and Adams.

RAY GRIFFITH WILL PERFORM IN TALKER

Just as we prophesied the other day, Raymond Griffith isn't to be out of it all just because he has a husky voice.

Now that he is talking, he is in vogue. Just as we reported, his voice picks up well in the microphone.

The Christies think so well of Griffith's voice, not to mention, of course, his brilliant physical powers, that they have signed him for the leading role in one of their two-reel talking pictures called "Post Mortem," adapted from a vaudeville playlet by Charles Devine. In it Griffith plays a burglar, curiously enough called Whispering Smith; but his role does not call for whispering, but for some full-voiced dialogue.

Dita Parlo Speaks
When I met Dita Parlo yesterday for the first time, she proved to me, in most emphatic and eloquent English, that she does speak that language. The report came to me a day or two ago that the reason she was leaving the lead in Maurice Chevalier's first Paramount film was because she couldn't speak good English. It wasn't right at all.

Miss Parlo is leaving this country simply because she is under contract to UFA, and had pledged herself to return to Berlin and make a certain picture whenever she was sent for. But she is coming back.

Harry Garrity Passes
In the passing of Harry Garrity on Wednesday night, the local stage lost one of its most beloved and popular players.

Garrity has been ill for several months, but did not give up active work until a few weeks ago. He created several well-known roles in Morisco plays, perhaps the most notable being one of the leads in "Able's Irish Rose."

Al Rogell With U
After seven years' association with Charles Rogers, Al Rogell has completed his contract, and it is rumored will line up as director for a series of pictures with Universal.

At the Westlakes
Tonight marks the final showings of "The Patriot" at the Westlakes Theater, where this Emil Jennings feature is being presented with new talkie skills and Fox Movietone news. Starting tomorrow the Westlakes will offer "Beau Broadway," co-starring Alleen Pringle and Lew Cody.

DORIS EATON COMING TO MUSIC BOX

Actress Signed by Lupino Lane for Revue Now in Preparation

Lupino Lane announces as his first surprise for the enjoyment of theatergoers who are looking forward to his new Hollywood Music Box revue, the engagement of Doris Eaton, who was featured with the stars in the Music Box revue which proved so successful two seasons ago.

Following the closing in New York of "Cross My Heart," Miss Eaton came to Hollywood last week to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother and brother, Charles Eaton, who is now appearing in talks. Lane lost no time in signing her to a contract to again appear with him in his new revue.

Since last being seen in Hollywood, Miss Eaton has also appeared in the New York production of "Excess Baggage." Her name recalls to Los Angeles playgoers happy memories of such numbers as "The Doll Dance," "Evolution of the Charleston," and "Africaine" in the former revue. Miss Eaton also played the comedian's lead in several of his sketches.

YULETIDE FROLIC OPENS AT POM POM

It apparently takes more than the season's most business-like downtown to keep patrons away from that unique and intimate Little Hollywood night club, the Pom Pom, especially when the club bills a new revue. This, at least, is the impression one gathered after attending the opening of a "Christmas Frolie," the current entertainment presented twice nightly as a spicy little side dish for the diners and dancers at the cafe.

"Christmas Frolie" has everything to recommend it, the paramount item being an octet of unusually picturesque young ladies who compose a high-stepping, well-trained chorus.

The group is featured in four numbers during the evening, "Winter Carnival," "March of the Toys," that new dance craze, "The Raccoon," and "The Story Book Ball." Maxine Rios, a vest-pocket edition of femininity, proves a captivating leading lady for two of the numbers.

Specialty acts, presenting the popular songster, Lee Phelps, Frank Evans, eccentric dancer; La Guatanas, in unique musical offerings; a Parisian tabarin and the Three Troians, a trio of acrobats, are offered, in addition to the chorus numbers.

A "Snowball Finale," in which the audience takes part, serves as an attractive closing number.

The Pom Pom Night Owl, under the direction of Manny Harmon, furnish melody.

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THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—CONCERTS

BILTMORE LAST WEEK
GAY PAREE
CHIC SALE & ENTOURAGE OF 1934
Only Mat. Saturday, \$2 1/2 Best Seats

MON. 3 WEEKS ONLY
GEATS THEATRE
ARLISS
Nights, 8:30 to 10:30 Wed. Mat., 8:30 to 10:30 Sat.

ROSE MARIE
ARTHUR HANMERSTEIN'S MUSICAL
TODAY AT 8:30
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HER CARDBOARD
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE & MITCHELL HARRIS

ROYAL FAMILY
STARTING SUNDAY EVENING DEC. 16
THE SQUAD

PANTAGES
A 100,000,000 ROAD SHOW
SUBMARINE
25c

TALMADGE
THE WOMAN DISAPPEARED
LAST DAY
THE TOWER

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
LAST DAY
The Silver Coin
NANCE O'NEIL

FOLLIES
MAIN AT FOURTH
BURBANK
6TH AND MAIN STS.
15c

Friday and Saturday! A Great Clearance!

Exclusive Bootery Footwear

OVER 2000 PAIRS OF SEASONABLE SHOES WHICH MUST BE CLEARED IMMEDIATELY TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING STOCKS. ALL STYLES ARE HERE, BUT NOT ALL SIZES.

Values to \$20 and Higher

SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS, INCLUDING STREET AND AFTERNOON SHOES AND EVENING SLIPPERS. SOME ARCHOPEDIC STYLES. WONDERFUL VALUES IN EVERY GROUP.



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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN

35 Starts Today AT 11 A.M.

Junior Glyn's 'THREE WEEK ENDS'

Clara

BOW

ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT! Joseph Sweeney's 6-Act Musical Comedy—Direct from touring engagements in New York and Chicago

'WONDERFUL GIRL'

Only PUBLIC could bring success stage hit in A. A.

FRANK FOSTER and the METROPOLITAN quartette

WILLIARD HALL

ALSEN SONG RECITAL IS A TRIUMPH

Prima Donna Proves Her Skill in Building Programs of Great Interest

Ella Alsen was welcomed by a large audience at the Philharmonic Auditorium last night, deluged with flowers and applauded and encored until there was no possible doubt of the warmth of Los Angeles music lovers' affection for this artist who has chosen this city as her home. Claire Melloni, pianist, shared the reception with her.

Alsen is better known to the West as a singer in opera. She reminded the audience of her great role of "Isolde" by her flowing, white velvet costume last night. It became the statuesque dignity of bearing and the heroic quality of her singing for the is always, when she is herself, the soprano dramatic.

Her program was vividly interesting. In deference to the prevailing sentimentality the concert opened with Schubert's "Am Grabe Anastasia," "Gretchen am Spinnrad," "Die Stadt" and "Ungeheuer," to which was generously added a hunting song. They were sung with evident conviction and with that realization of sentiment in song only a Teuton can give Schubert. "Die Stadt" stood out among the excellencies of the recital for the power of its dramatic fervor.

The English group was quite remarkable when one considers how short a time it is since Mrs. Alsen came to America without the language. She is a student always and neither new languages nor new songs have any terrors for her. Frederick Jacobs' "Love and Death" was especially impressive. Kathleen Lockhart Manning of Los Angeles contributed "Autumn Leaves," which proved an attractive number of sweetness and charm. Clara Edwards, whose voice is "The Little Shepherd," was enjoyed. Is a young New York writer, Frank La Forge's familiar "Hills" underwent a metamorphosis in Alsen's interpretation. The hills became mountains of splendor illumined by dramatic fire. The encore for this group was a Finnish folk song written by our own Alard de Ridder and it was happily received.

The Latin language group brought forth two new French composers, Berthele and Marcel Bertrand. They are worthy of the most serious attention. Their songs were of arresting beauty and had the translations been printed in the program their poetic inspiration would have been enhanced beyond the admirable impression Mrs. Alsen achieved with fine singing.

"Seguidilla" by De Falla was a refined edition of "Carmen" in miniature, and for sheer devilish perversity and reckless allurements there have been few Carmens to equal Alsen in this song.

Seven gypsy songs by Dvorak, sung without pause, closed the program. All were comparatively unfamiliar except the "Songs My Mother Taught Me." When the contrasting loveliness of these true outpourings from the hearts of a musical people were all sung, one realized that concert artists have been overlooking an opportunity, when they have chosen but one and sung it to death.

The accompanying of Claire Melloni, who was chosen by Mrs. Alsen to go on tour this season, was the personification of musical effacement. In fact this effort to be unobtrusive was at times carried to an extreme. Alsen's voice is of the type that bears up well under support. Having sung Wagnerian opera all of her life, Mrs. Alsen is accustomed to orchestral volume. This intuitive pianist, whom Los Angeles is proud to claim, has a rare gift and the diva graciously acknowledged this many times in their jointly successful concert last evening.

Duffy Recruits Cast of Favorites



Gay Seabrook Is among the familiar stage folk who will march with the banner, "Take My Advice," into the President Theater, on Sunday.

"IT" GIRL IN GLYN STORY

Clara Glyn in an Elmer Glyn story, "Three Week-Ends," takes the screen at the Metropolitan Theater today for the week.

Clara, the little "It" girl with a fan mail running into the thousands weekly, plays the part of a chorus girl in love with a struggling young insurance salesman in the new film. Nell Hamilton is seen opposite her as the s.v.l.a., and Harrison Ford has an important comedy role. Clarence Badger, who made "It" and "Red Hair," previous Box successes, directed "Three Week-Ends."

A complete musical comedy will be the stage attraction. This is the Public's presentation, "Wonderful Girl," written and staged by Joseph Sweeney with special music by Dave Stamper.

The leading roles in "Wonderful Girl" are played by George Riley and Helene Heller, eastern musical comedy players. Others featured in the cast are Willard Hall, Al and Ray Samuels, the Paragon Quartet, Marie Paul and the Dave Gould Girls. Frank Jenks will direct the orchestra and appear in the musical comedy.

Fussy Knight, recording artist, will be seen and heard on the M-G-M. Movietone in songs and piano selections.

Dorothy Revier Will Take Bow

Dorothy Revier the actress playing the role of "Snuggles" in Frank Capra's production, "Submarine," now showing to enthusiastic audiences at Pantages Theater, will appear on the stage in person tonight, it is announced.

Mrs. Revier is remembered for her work in such productions as "The Loves of Carmen," "The Red Dance," "The Drop Kick." She is now scheduled for a Douglas Fairbanks production.

The story of this film play is said to be fast-moving, soul-stirring and human in its telling. The naval base at San Diego; the fleet at practice; oriental ports, with their sultry days and languorous moonlight nights; men of heroism and passionate love scenes all have their places herein.

"Submarine" has made such a decided hit with local theatergoers Alexander Pantages will hold the production over for a second week.

NEW WORKS TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Those interested in modern piano music will be interested in the program to be given this evening by Richard Drake Saunders at the Salon of Ultramodern Art, 1121 N. Centro avenue in Hollywood. A number by Henry Cowell, as well as two original compositions by Mr. Saunders, will introduce the new technique of playing tone clusters with the forearms. The modern works of several countries will be represented by Kodaly and Kosa of Hungary, Von Wertheim of Poland, Wellens of Austria, Barratt of Scotland, Miasovsky and Reibkopf of Russia, Van Den Sijghenhorst-Meyer of Holland, John Ireland of England, and Niemann of Germany. California composers on the program are Homer Grunn, Hugo Davies and Louis Dana, works by the latter being still in manuscript. Almost every number on the program is new to Los Angeles, and will have its first performance here.

YOUNGER BACK ON 'LOT'
A. P. Younger, scenarist of "Brown of Harvard," "While the City Sleeps" and other recent screen plays, has returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where he is under contract, following a vacation of some months, and is now at work on a new script, the title of which will be announced later. Younger passed his vacation in travel, gathering material for a number of forthcoming stories. He also made a study of recent stage productions with a view to dialogue for the screen.

Dixie McCoy to Stage New Play by Scarborough

Some weeks ago George Scarborough tucked his trusty typewriter under his arm and announced that he was going to the hills, or Mexico, or Canada, to write a play. George had an idea that had been incubating for months and one day he mentioned it to Dixie McCoy. Dixie said, "All right, George, finish your play and I'll produce it."

Scarborough emerged from the hills several weeks ago with a beautiful crop of whiskers and a play, "The Cinderella Man," a four-act comedy of Christmas cheer.

"JUST SUPPOSE" TONIGHT
To a capacity audience the Playcraters of the Hollywood Evening School presented several weeks ago A. E. Thomas' "Just Suppose." It was rated as one of their best of the present season. Tonight the same cast will present another play, "The Cinderella Man," a four-act comedy of Christmas cheer.

STUART'S VEHICLE CUT
Nick Stuart's current vehicle, "Chasing Through Europe," for which he went abroad, is now in the Fox cutting room. Enough scenes were made for two productions and the studio is determining the ones they will use for "Chasing Through Europe."

TEMPESTS SET MOOD IN GISH FILM

Unique Background for Melodramatic Events in Criterion Feature

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Black, storm-driven and unusual, the motion picture "Wind," completed more than a year ago, with Lillian Gish as its star, reached the screen yesterday at the Criterion Theater. The long delay in its release is in a degree mystifying, because in dramatic quality it surpasses certain other productions that Miss Gish made during her sojourn at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is the story of an elemental conflict, in which the influences of nature in a ravaging mood, play as large a part as the human elements of drama. It has unique attractions, although the luster of these has been dimmed somewhat by a belated showing.

Victor Sjöström directed "Wind," and it was adapted for the screen by Frances Marion from a novel by Dorothy Scarborough. With Miss Gish as the central figure of the plot, other leading roles are played by that excellent Swedish actor, Lars Hanson, now returned to his native heath, and Montagu Love, Dorothy Cummings, William Ormond and Edward Earle have other important supporting parts.

It is difficult to fix the points of popular interest in this picture. Perhaps that is one reason why it is being tried out at so late a period. The majority of audiences will perhaps not respond to its somberness, which is all pervading. The plot that the production evolves is not illuminated with conventional heart interest. There are pathetic and faint flashes of humor, but inherently "whatever" takes place seems to be rather remote and consequently more theatrical than emotional.

Briefly the story tells of a penniless heroine, who comes to live with her cousin in the midst of a Texas waste, that seems to be visited with every variety of hurricane. The wind is constant, and it rages when there is "scarcity."

The girl's sojourn with the cousin encounters obstacles. The wife objects to the devotion between them. She forces the girl to leave, and her only recourse is to marry a rough-cut landholder, whom she does not love.

The situation is complicated by a villain who has made advances to the girl earlier in the story. His effort to force her to run away with him, and then his attempt to attack her, combined with the hysteria induced by the incessant winds, are actuating causes in her killing of him as the climax of the picture.

The plot of the picture is in its way logical enough, though some of the circumstances test the imagination considerably. This drawback is not entirely overcome in the manner in which the story is told. Photographically, for example, there are some scenes which are decidedly mechanical, and Miss Gish's acting has the fault at times of being theatrical.

However, there is very much to commend the production pictorially, and as a whole Miss Gish's acting has a splendid vitality. It is all the more regrettable on this account that the melodrama of certain situations is overemphasized, with the resulting loss of a certain finer reality.

Hansen, Love and Miss Cummings may all be credited with highly capable performances. Ormond's comedy is at least slightly relieving to the general seriousness. Three children in the picture are played by Carmichael Johnson, Leon Harmon and Billy Kenty Schaefer. John Cotton wrote the titles.

A Lupino Lane comedy, "Be My King," is on the program and proves spirited and amusing.

Scene Waits to be Eliminated

To secure to the fullest extent the pictorial possibilities offered by Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," in which George Arliss will be seen in the Biltmore Theater two weeks, beginning Monday night, Winthrop Ames devised a new method of staging the comedy. One of the great handicaps of classical production has been the many short scenes which in the past either have required so much time in the changing of the scenes that audiences have been bored and worn out by the tedious "wait," or, if simplified scenes such as draperies and flat backgrounds have been used, the monotony and lack of illusion have equally wearied the spectator.

By new technical means, Ames arranged a series of twelve scenes which can be changed from one to another in such a few seconds that the play is given the continuity of mood and action Shakespeare intended and obtained in the Elizabethan theater. Ames has done this, it is said, without sacrificing the beauty of richly designed and executed scenery.

Woodman Thompson developed the idea.

Bickel Here to Act for Films

Older theatergoers, and particularly those who recall plays with music in New York City, will remember George L. Bickel, comedian now in Hollywood to fulfill a contract with Fox Films. Bickel's first bow will be made in "The Blew Danube," a talking comedy which was directed by Henry Lehman.

A long and varied career antedates the actor's entrance into pictures. Years ago he answered the call of the sawdust ring, and became a clown with Ringling Brothers Circus. Thence he went into burlesque, touring the various "wheels" as the Dutchman of the troupe. As his popularity grew, he found himself on Broadway, where he appeared in various editions of the Ziegfeld "Polles" and George White's "Sandal."

Bickel's farewell performance in New York was in "The Circus Princess," a Shubert production, at the Winter Garden.

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